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CHUNGKING BESET BY POLITICAL CRISIS

Li Fails To Respond To Chiang's Overtures

HK REPORTS DENIED

Chungking, November 19.
The political crisis caused by Acting President Li Tsung-jen's failure to return to Chungking, remained at a high point of tension as the Reds spurred their drive on Chungking and broke the lull in Kwangsi.

More Ships For HK Naval Force

Singapore, November 19.
Six British warships will leave Singapore for Hong Kong in the next three weeks, making the naval force there the strongest since the war ended, a Royal Navy spokesman said today.

Chungking, accustomed as it is to shocks, was rocked anew by Hong Kong reports alleging that Acting President Li Tsung-jen was negotiating with the Reds. Li's secretary-general Chiu Chang-wei branded these an utter lie, saying they were deliberately spread in an effort to widen the present breach in the Nationalist ranks.

Chiu said Li would return to Chungking within the next few days.

The Nationalist Government still gave no hint where it would move but all indications pointed to Chengtu as its next stopping place. Chengtu, capital of Szechuan, is 170 miles North West of Chungking.

The present plan, as far as can be ascertained, is for planes to make shuttle flights between Chungking and Chengtu carrying Government personnel there.

Inadequate facilities brought about by the disruption of normal commercial airline services make it impossible for the Government to carry out a quick mass movement to Kunming or Taipai.

Chengtu, it seems, will serve as a staging point rather than a permanent capital. How long the Government will remain there will depend mainly on the Communists.

At present there are only three Cabinet Ministers in Chungking—Premier and Minister of Defence Yen Hsi-shan, Minister of Finance Kuan Chih-yu and Minister of Education Han Lih-wu.

Motor Bus, Army Truck Collide

Three people were seriously injured following a collision between a motor bus and a military truck at the 1½-mile post, Castle Peak Road, at about 10.30 a.m. yesterday morning.

Following the collision both vehicles rolled down the side of the road, a drop of some 20 feet, with the bus piling on top of the truck.

The bus, which had 20 passengers on board, besides the driver and the conductor, had left Jordan Road terminus for Un Long at 10 a.m.

Fifteen of the passengers and the driver were only slightly injured.

The three seriously injured, who were detained in Kowloon Hospital, were a 35-year-old Chinese man named Mak Chuen; Lo Sui, Chinese woman, aged 24; and Cheung Wan-kam, Chinese woman aged 30.

The driver of the military truck suffered only slight injury.

Nationalists Moving Silver To Japan

The Chinese motor vessel Hai Tien, which left the Colony without discharging 2,000 tons of coal for the Hong Kong Gas Company, is bound for Keelung, on an important mission.

"She is due to reach Taiwan today or tomorrow. From there she will ferry valuable cargo, probably silver, to Japan for the Nationalist Government," a senior official of the China Merchant Steamship Navigation Company, owners of the 3,000-ton vessel, stated yesterday.

The Hai Tien reached local waters on Wednesday from Calcutta with coal for the local company. But urgent instructions from Taipei, head office of the CMSN, prevented her from discharging her cargo.

She left later in the week for Taiwan on the special mission the official said.

The coal will be transhipped to Hong Kong from Keelung.

The Hai Tien, a Liberty-type American vessel, caused a furor in the local shipping world when both the local agents and the Gas Company were perplexed as to her whereabouts.

The "mystery" was solved yesterday when the Taipei office cabled to Hong Kong giving the reason for the hurried departure of the ship.

The plane landed at the Chiu-jungpo or Nine Dragon Slope airfield and is to take off for Hong Kong with the passengers it has come to fetch at 10 a.m. tomorrow—Associated Press.

TERRORISTS IN MALAYA BOMBED

Singapore, November 19.
Lancasters and other planes bombed one terrorist concentration in Kelantan 60 times in two days in the heaviest attack since the Malayan emergency began.

They hit a monsoon camp in which many terrorists were learned by the security forces to be hiding from patrols and also dropped \$30,000 "surrender" funds.

Air And See Manoeuvres



Young lady operating the propeller above is apparently demonstrating the latest in working uniforms for aircraft demonstration. With such a ground crew, however, who'd want to go up in the air? Incidentally, the picture was NOT taken at Kai Tak.

In Kwangsi

Macao Reds Plan Parade In Defiance Of Government

Communist elements may stage a Victory procession in Macao today despite threats of prevention by force, if necessary, by the Portuguese authorities.

Military and Police personnel were alerted to stand by last evening to cope with any untoward incident that might occur today.

This was revealed to the "Sunday Herald" by foreign arrivals by ship from Macao last night.

The Macao authorities clashed with the Communists yesterday when the Police stopped coolies from erecting platforms near Praia Grande preparatory to the proposed demonstration today.

It was reported that the Communists were informed that they could not hold any demonstration in the Colony until the relationship between the two Governments is clarified.

In the reply to a query, it was further disclosed by a well-informed source connected with the Macao Police, the Communists were told that the Nationalists were permitted to stage demonstrations because the Nationalist Government was recognized by Portugal.

The informant asserted that Communist friends had confided that the demonstration would be held today regardless of representations.

The "Five Star" flag can still be seen fluttering over a few establishments.

Macao Harbour is normal again after the recent exodus of retreating Nationalist soldiers.

A Chinese Maritime Customs launch is maintaining vigilance along the Chinese coast.

"Provocative Act"

The Portuguese Government in Macao helped a crippled Nationalist gunboat, which had accepted the People's Liberation Army's terms of surrender to get away near Macao on November 5. The Peking radio said according to a United Press report from San Francisco.

In an interview with the Sydney "Sunday Sun," Mr. Smidder, just returned from a business tour of India, Ceylon, the Netherlands East Indies, and Far East, described the Colony as a "fascinating" enigma.

He had never seen so many American cars in one area as in Hong Kong, he said. That surely was an anomaly, considering that Britain was responsible for the protection of Hong Kong which was part of the sterling bloc with its near famine dollars—Reuter.

SHIPS AWAIT CHANCE TO SLIP INTO SHANGHAI

When the ss. Tsinan left the Yangtze on November 16 after being released by the Nationalist Navy, four Hong Kong freighters were standing by off Tungsha Bank waiting for an opportunity to sneak into Shanghai waters. "Go in if you have plenty of food and water!"

Mr. J. G. Smart, master of the Tsinan, was quoted by her passengers as having replied to enquiries from the blockade runners.

The British steamer, which arrived here yesterday with 52 Chinese passengers from Shanghai, 43 bags of mail and 2,500 tons of cargo, ran aground before reaching Tungsha Bank en route to the Colony. She extricated herself under her own steam after an hour while a British destroyer stood by.

Union Asked Not To Move NRC Cargo

The latest move made by the defectors of the Hong Kong staff of the National Resources Commission, a Nationalist Government agency, has been an appeal to the Motor-car and Truck Drivers' Union, not to move any cargo belonging to the Commission, if any attempt is made to do so.

At a meeting of the Kowloon Branch of the Union on Friday night, representatives of the defeciting staff of the Commission told the truck drivers that any attempt to remove the property of the Commission now stored in Hong Kong, was an attempt to illegally dispose of property belonging to the Chinese people, and should be resisted by every patriotic Chinese.

The truck drivers, who have already avowed their allegiance to the Communist cause, passed a resolution to back up the defectors.

Telegram To Peking

The personnel of the National Resources Commission in Hong Kong announced their breaking off of relations with the Nationalist government in a telegram to the Central People's Government on November 16, the Peking radio said, reports United Press from San Francisco. An open declaration to the same effect was issued by the personnel of the Commission on the same day.

The telegram addressed to the chairman, vice-chairman, and premier of the Central People's Government and signed by 35 out of 41 personnel of the NRC in Hong Kong, stated that the properties of the Commission were "properties of the state and the people and should be used for construction instead of lining the pockets of officials."

It said: "We have decided to sever our relations with the Kuomintang reactionary regime as from today. We will ignore any order of the reactionary officials and will stand at our posts to protect the properties of the people and await taking over by the People's Government."

Liu Hang-shan, the Kuomintang Minister of Economics and head of the NRC, who flew from Chungking to Hong Kong, had told the staff of the commission that all the property of the commission should be handed over to him. Liu's order was rejected by the majority of the staff of the Commission in Hong Kong, who held a meeting on November 13 and decided to break off from the Nationalist regime.

Raids On PI Constabulary Stations

Manila, November 19.

A series of early morning raids on Philippines Constabulary stations in Batangas Province, were officially laid at the door of the Hukbalahaps by the Interior Secretary Sotero Salayut.

Two of the raiders were killed and five captured—two of them wounded. A captain and two privates of the Constabulary and seven local policemen are missing and believed captives.

The raiders carried off \$100,000 worth of ammunition. The raiding force struck at three places with a total of 120 men.

Manila reacted swiftly to the raiding 60 miles South in the home province of Dr. Jose P. Laurel, former puppet president under the Japanese.

Later today Mr. Quirino extended until the year's end the ban on carrying firearms outside homes. The ban instituted before the election was due to expire tomorrow.

U.S. Reaction

A United States Embassy source said today that the Embassy is considering the evacuation of Americans from Batangas but emphasized that no decision has yet been reached, adds United Press.

The Embassy spokesman estimated that there are about 12 American businessmen and priests and nuns in Batangas who apparently are not alarmed over their plight. He said the Embassy is watching the situation closely.

An American military source said the situation there looks dangerous. The attackers apparently are not Huks. We want to protect Americans so they won't become involved—United Press.

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Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents and nothing necessarily agrees with them.

"Timbuctoo"

Sir,
I have recently come across a term—Timbuctoo—in your esteemed papers. Will you kindly enlighten me regarding the meaning and origin of this term?

Thanking you in anticipation.

Yours very truly,

"INTERESTED."

Timbuctoo came into use as a simile for remoteness—hence "gone to Timbuctoo"—as a result of its grimly isolated position in the southern Sahara desert. That was, of course, before the air age. The name itself also contributed to the dubious distinction it has ever since enjoyed. ED.

Wife Asks Gaol For Husband

"I would like your Honour to sentence my husband to gaol" said nineteen-year-old Tong Kin-fong. "My father-in-law is now dead and I am pregnant. I cannot work and if he is released he may again attack me."

Such was the request of Tong Kin-fong before Mr. King-shing Lo at Central yesterday when her husband Kwan Kin-fong, aged 27, appeared on a charge of homicidal attack on her with a chopper causing injuries to her head and hands, on October 22.

Detective Sub-Inspector K. S. Van said that the wife was washing in the kitchen at 22, Russell Street, second floor on October 22 when her husband took up the chopper and attacked her. She was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

Mental Home

Inspector Van continued that the defendant had several quarrels with his wife and after one of these he had attacked her. The defendant was suspected of being insane and had been sent to the Mental Home in Hong Kong for observation.

Inquiries into the defendant's past, continued Inspector Van, revealed that he had been treated at the Stockton Mental Home in California five years ago and then later was detained in the Canton Mental Home for several months. Later he entered the Kwong Wah hospital in Canton and was pronounced cured after six months.

The Mental Home in Hong Kong had him under observation for three weeks and had reported that there was no sign of insanity. The police therefore thought him fit to enter a plea.

The defendant pleaded that he had attacked his wife after a quarrel. He admitted that it was wrong but he said that he had become very angry because his wife said that he did not give her any money and refused to live with him.

He was sentenced to three months.

BIRTH

DA SILVA—To Hilda (née Garcia) wife of Bernard N. da Silva on the 19th November 1949 at French Hospital a son, both doing well. (Macau, Shanghai and Manila Papers please copy)

Wedding At St. John's



Picture taken at St. John's Cathedral yesterday after the wedding of Mr. Christian Von Sydow and Miss Joan Hopkins. The bride was given away in marriage by Mr. C. Rankin, American Consul General. The bridesmaid was Miss L. Rousson and Mr. P. de Jong was the best man. ("China Mail" photo).

Reorganisation Of China Travel Service

Despite strong indications that the China Travel Service in Hong Kong is preparing to re-organise, Mr. Y. H. Chow, the agency's local manager, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that only a few members of their Canton branch had been paid off.

Mr. Chow said he knew nothing of Chinese reports that some Hong Kong personnel had been given two months' severance pay.

The reports alleged that for political reasons arrangements are being undertaken to liquidate, by a gradual process, many staff members attached to the local office of China's leading travel agency.

According to these reports, a few members of the Hong Kong staff were recently handed cheques for amounts aggregating two months' pay and told that if they wished they need not report for duty again.

Affected personnel were not enlightened as to the exact reason for the move, but presumed that docks were being cleared for a re-organisation of the company.

Chinese reports said that this re-organisation is being undertaken to liquidate loyalist Nationalist elements among the personnel, the administration having decided to transfer allegiance to the new Chinese Government in Peking.

Mr. Chow would not comment on any of this yesterday, denying that the reports had any basis in fact.

He admitted, however, that some staff had been paid off in Canton, which indirectly agreed with reports that pro-Nationalist employees were being dismissed.

Mr. Chow gave as reason for this Canton "paying off" the desire of some staff members to "change their jobs."

The defendant pleaded that he had attacked his wife after a quarrel. He admitted that it was wrong but he said that he had become very angry because his wife said that he did not give her any money and refused to live with him.

He was sentenced to three months.

Chinese Cook's

The China Travel Service, China's equivalent of Britain's Thes. Cook and Son, operates in both Communist and Nationalist China.

Although an independent commercial organisation, the agency has had strong Nationalist sympathies in the past and has maintained a head office in Taipei for some time.

Observers said yesterday that the alleged decision to re-organise, considered somewhat understandable in view of the recent series of defections, springs from the administration's desire to prevent such a financially disastrous impasse from taking place.

William Paul Yard, accountant of Flat 9A, Cameron House, Magazine Gap Road, The Peak, and Miss Anna Pavich, secretary of Helena May Institute, Garden Road, were married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of W. A. Doust and Miss B. Courtney.

Another wedding at the Registrar's Office was that of George Fish, civil servant of "Daisylane," Tai Po Kau, New Territories, and Mrs. Alexandra Nefereva, housekeeper. A. S. W. Peterson and K. S. Tom were witnesses.

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NEW REGULATIONS FOR HK SWIMMING POOLS

The Urban Council plans to revolutionise Hong Kong's public and community swimming pools. They are to be licenced and constructed to higher standards. New by-laws will be introduced for approval at Tuesday's fortnightly meeting of the Council.

The proposed regulations fix the annual licence fee at HK\$100. Licences may be revoked or suspended in respect of any swimming pool which is not controlled or maintained in accordance with the new by-laws.

Hours for the opening and closing of any swimming pool and the maximum number of persons who may use it at any one time may be prescribed at the discretion of the Council.

The new regulations also govern structural requirements, filtration, hygiene, and facilities provided for patrons.

According to the proposed laws no licence will be issued until the applicant fulfils the following requirements:

The lined surfaces of pools shall be light in colour, smooth, free from cracks. They shall be constructed either of glazed tile, terracotta, precast polished blocks or such other material as the Building Authority may approve.

The number of joints shall be minimum.

Scum cutters shall be provided on all sides and shall be drained by means of outlets provided at intervals of not more than 10 feet.

Mixed Bathing

Side-walks, not less than four feet in width, paved with non-slip material approved by the Building Authority, shall be provided on all sides adjacent to the pool. Every side-wall shall be laid to fall away from the pool and drained to channels laid to falls.

Swimming pools intended for simultaneous use by both sexes shall be provided with separate dressing room, accommodation, water closets, shower baths and foot baths for each sex. There shall be no means of direct access from the amenities provided for one sex to that provided for the other sex.

There shall be no means of access for bathers to or from the pool except by passing through a dressing room.

Water closet accommodation shall not be less than one water closet and one urinal for every 25 men and one water closet for every 25 women calculated on the maximum numbers which the pool will accommodate, allowing 30 square feet of superficial water area to a person. Every water closet and urinal shall be so situated as to be available to bathers only of the sex for which it is intended.

Shower baths and foot baths shall be provided at the rate of one shower bath and one foot bath for every 40 persons calculated in the manner prescribed in the preceding paragraph. They shall be so situated as to compel intending bathers to pass through a shower bath and a foot bath before entering the pool.

Bacterial Tests

Separate entrances and accommodation shall be provided for spectators. There shall be no direct means of access from such accommodation to the pool. Adequate water closet and urinal accommodation shall be provided for the use of spectators. Such accommodation shall be separate from that provided for the use of bathers.

The floors of dressing rooms shall be of impermeable materials easily accessible in all parts for the purpose of cleansing and shall be drained to the satisfaction of the Council. All corners between walls and floors shall be rounded off with cement mortar or other impermeable material.

Pumps and filtration plants including filtering material and coagulants shall be to the satisfaction of the Council.

The water shall be purified by filtration, aeration and disinfection. If chlorination disinfection is used, there shall be present at all times in the water not less than 0.2, and not more than 0.5 parts per million of free chlorine. The pool shall be emptied and cleaned at least once in every three months.

Changing Water

Whilst a swimming pool is in use by bathers the water shall be completely changed by circulation through the filters not less than once in every four hours in the case of a covered pool, and not less than once in every six hours in the case of an open pool.

The Council, in respect of any particular swimming pool, may waive the fulfilment of or modify the requirements if the Council is satisfied that compliance is impracticable or that modification is required.

No person shall spit in or near any swimming pool. Notices to this effect in English letters and in Chinese characters shall be conspicuously displayed to the satisfaction of the Council.

No person shall enter any swimming pool while knowingly suffering from any cutaneous infections or contagious disease.

Another Fatal Case Of Rabies

An unusual fatal case of animal rabies during the week ended November 6, brought the total since the beginning of the year to 31. Twelve persons have also died of the disease.

In this same week, there were 38 deaths from tuberculosis, four from enteric fever, and six each from diphtheria and dysentery.

Deaths from all causes in the week under review totalled 123 as against 1305 births.

Make-Up With Magiel

Never Before... Have You Experienced Such A Wonderful Adventure In New Beauty.

THE ONE AND ONLY

PAN-CAKE MAKE-UP

ANGELA ENSHURST METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

Max Factor Hollywood

Now you can look lovelier than you ever dreamed was possible. Try Pan-Cake Make-Up today and see how it creates a thrilling new velvet-finish complexion for you in just a few seconds!

* * * originated by Max Factor Hollywood

To H Club, Classical Concert, 50 Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
HK Art Club, sketching party members to assemble at Queen's Pier, 10.30 p.m.
European YMCA Armchair Group meeting, talk on "Cities & Antiquity" — Mr. G. J. Stuart, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
HK International Women's Club, Club Night for Services, 7.30 p.m.
Wain Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
União Comun meeting, GPO, 8.15 p.m.
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Rotary Club, talk on "The Hong Kong Boy" by Rev. Fr. T. Ryan, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
To H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, Games Morning, 10 a.m.
Mating classes, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Amateur Radio Transmitting Society, meeting at China Fleet Club theatre, 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kwai Chung Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

British Council weekly film show, "Ballot of Britain," 8.30 p.m.

HK International Women's Club, Dance for Service, 7.30 p.m.

Sole Agents: EDITH DA ROCHA & CO.

FOTOPRINT

ALL PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

Specialists:
Fine Grain Developing, Printing & Enlarging.

Demonstration at: 7, D'Aguilar St.

9, Middle Rd.

KOWLOON

AA FIRING PRACTICE

An anti-aircraft firing practice will take place on Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Firing will be from Mount Davis and will result in bursts over the sea North of Siu Kau Island and West and South of Lamma Island. Arrangements have been made for the patrol of areas affected to ensure that vessels, ships, aircraft and persons are not exposed to danger.

In the event of unexploded shells being discovered the public are reminded to leave alone and to report their location to the nearest military or police authority.

Expressing satisfaction with the opening of Central Hospital,

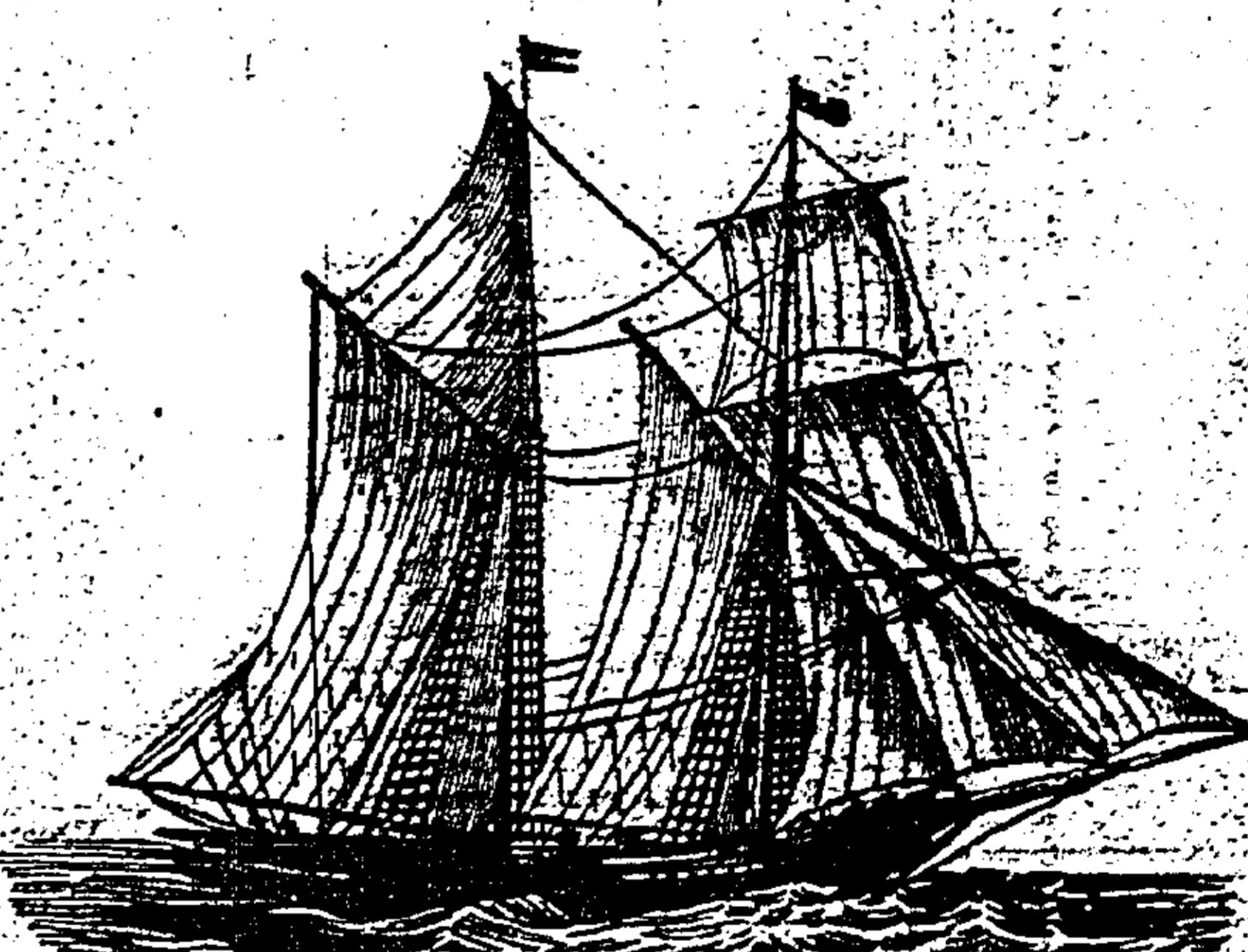
Does your face wear the NEW LOOK?

OBsolete calculating EQUIPMENT drops your chin where it doesn't belong. To snap it back to normal REPLACE with FRIDEN, the Fully Automatic Calculator. You'll find it a real pleasure getting accurate answers as if by magic.

when the Calculator, not the operator, does the work. Call and arrange for a demonstration on your own particular problems... any type of figure work. This is your invitation to join the ever-growing ranks of countless satisfied Friden Users.



Sole Agents:
Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Office Equipment Dept., 1A Alexandra Rd., HK 20038.



The men who manned the Tea Clippers and raced them home through the stormy China Sea, knew the value of a drink which was cooling in the tropic seas and warming when they were drenched with cold spray. Beer was their stand by, giving them strength and courage, stimulating and nourishing at the same time.

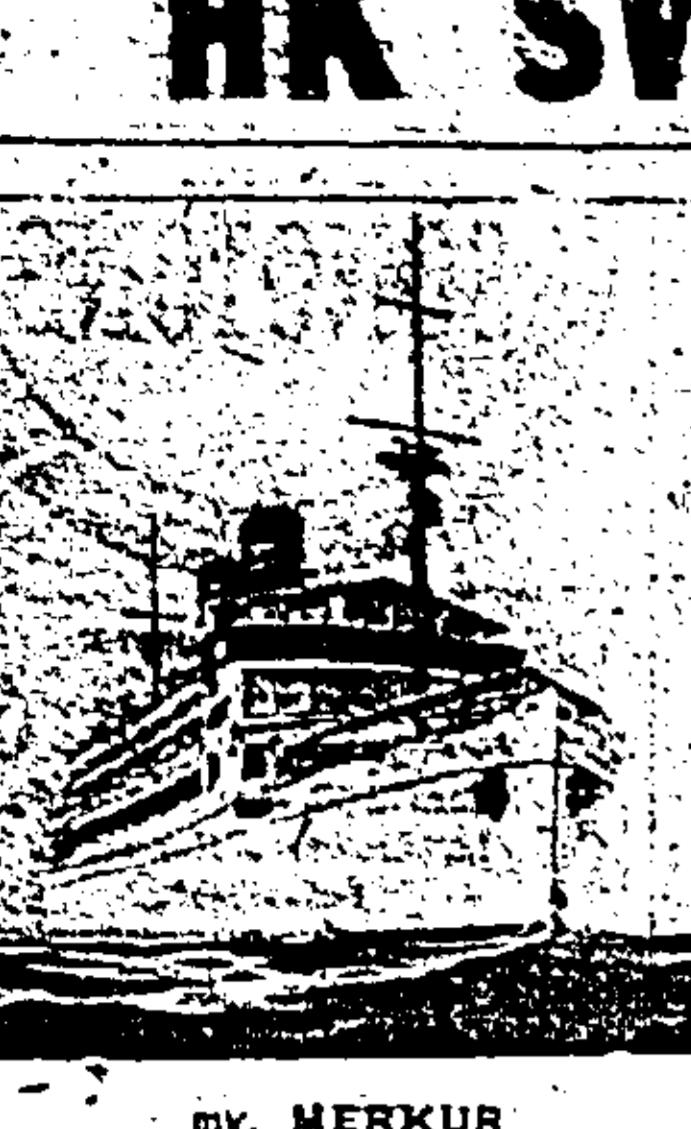
Geo. YOUNGER'S LAGER BEER

The Best of Them All!

OBtainable Everywhere

SOLE AGENTS—

H. RUTTONJEE & SON LTD., DINA HOUSE



The NORWOOD Director
SILENT LEAF
SILENT LEAF
Complete with
every-ready Case
Special Price
HK\$125.

With the
new focusing
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wind hood
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DEMONSTRATION

TOFOCO CO.
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TOFOCO CO.
DEMONSTRATION

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

ADVERTISER returning to U.K. wishes to secure position for first-class Baby, Amah, English Speaking, highest Recommendation. Free end November. Reply Box No. 994 "China Mail."

WANTED KNOWN

FRESH Dutch flower Bulbs-Iris, Anemones, Hyacinths, Tulips, Daffodils, Narcissi, Ranunculi, Freesia, Anglo-Chinese Trading Co., R4, Pedder Building, Third, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

EMBROIDERING Initials, monograms on garments, handkerchiefs, napery, bed linens undertaken. Also stitching, smocking and all kinds of needleworks. The Eastern Embroidery Co., 45, Chungking Arcade, Kowloon.

WHY LIMP about with a painful corn or ingrowing toenail when a visit to Beten's expert chiropodist can put you right? Consult Beten's Beauty Salon, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

CARPETS, Rugs, Upholstery, cleaned in your own home by modern, convenient DURA-CLEAN SERVICE DURACLEAN COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL. U.S.A. Agent: George Lin & Co., 202 Bank of East Asia Building Tel: 24408.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 2nd NATHAN ROAD, TEL: 59227.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co. Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-1, Lucky Apartment Corner of Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

AGENCIES

WELL-ESTABLISHED exporters representing excellent American factories seek reliable agent for all types Automotive Parts, Construction Machinery, Chemicals, Drugs, Pharmaceuticals. Henrik Mannerfrid Inc., 52 Wall Street, New York. Cable Address: "Mannerfrid".

DANCING LESSONS

BALL ROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" Advanced Variations taught. Specialties: Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug (Jive). Enquiries (1-3 P.M.): Tony Hudson, 518, China Building.

TO LET

GODOWN, approximately 4,400 sq. feet. Vicinity Kennedy Town. Available early December. Apply Box No. 993 "China Mail."

WANTED

PASSENGER Cargo Vessel, 800 deck passengers, few cabins, cargo tonnage 3000, on charter or outright purchase, oil burning preferred terms of charter and price with full details. Box 992 "China Mail".

FOR SALE

PREPARE for the COLD WEATHER—limited stocks of WINDEX and MILLIWATT Electrical Safety Heating Pads and Blankets for sale. The Union Trading Co., Ltd., York Bldg.

ITALY Piano-Accordion 120-bass with five shift keys tuning to five kinds different sounds. Large Music House, 244, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

ONE 8-mm. Film Turret movie camera with F1.5 one-inch, F2.5 1/2-inch and F2.5 half-inch lenses, filters, etc. Please reply to Box 990 "China Mail".

YOUR own photo Xmas cards. Beautiful designs from America. Size 5" x 6", \$1.00 per copy. Send in any negative. Starlite Films, Wang Hing Bldg., 3rd fl., 10 Queen's Road Central.

CENTRAL AIR TRANSPORT CORPORATION NOTICE

In accordance with orders received from the Ministry of Communications dated November 15, 1949 all the staff of CATC employed by the Corporation prior to the reorganization of the Corporation, which commenced on November 15, 1949 with the appointment of Mr. Ango Tai as Acting President, are notified as follows:

1. All the staff of the respective Companies who absconded and conspired with the former President C. L. Chen are hereby dismissed and appropriate prosecutions against these persons shall be instituted.

2. All Chinese staff of the Corporation in Hongkong are to be temporarily suspended from duty. The new Acting President hereby notifies all the staff of the Corporation to come forward to register with it and resume duty if found loyal after thorough investigation.

3. The whole staff of CATC are hereby warned not to remain upon or enter into the property or offices of the Corporation in Hongkong or Kowloon temporarily. They are to wait for further instructions as to when and where they should report for registration and investigations.

(Signed) ANGO TAI,
Acting President.
Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORPORATION NOTICE

In accordance with orders received from the Ministry of Communications dated November 15, 1949 all the staff of CNAC employed by the Corporation prior to the reorganization of the Corporation which commenced on November 15, 1949 with the appointment of Mr. T. H. Shen as Managing Director, are notified as follows:

1. All the staff of the respective Companies who absconded and conspired with the former Managing Director C. Y. Liu are hereby dismissed and appropriate prosecutions against these persons shall be instituted.

2. All Chinese staff of the Corporation in Hongkong are to be temporarily suspended from duty. The new Managing Director hereby notifies all the staff of the Corporation to come forward to register with it and resume duty if found loyal after thorough investigation.

3. The whole staff of CNAC are hereby warned not to remain upon or enter into the property or offices of the Corporation in Hongkong or Kowloon temporarily. They are to wait for further instructions as to when and where they should report for registration and investigations.

(Signed) T. H. SHEN,
Managing Director.
Hong Kong, Nov. 16, 1949.

**WANTED IN U.K.
FOOD PARCELS FROM AUSTRALIA**

Have you yet realised how much your Relatives and Friends in the Old Country would appreciate the gift of Food Parcels to supplement their meagre rations?

Then don't waste time but

Phone, write, or, call on

DANBY & HANCE,
Alexandra Bldg.

4th Floor Tel: 23729

and arrange for one of their standard hampers to be despatched regularly from Australia to your people at home.

Prices ranging from \$11.00 to \$25.00 cover Packing, Postage and Insurance.

HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

Real Estate Brokers and Valuers

WANTED—Factory Site and/or Factory approx. 30,000 sq. ft. for rent or purchase. Kowloon district preferably with water frontage.

Tel: 51225

**NOTICE
FREE SMALLPOX VACCINATION**

Employers of labour are notified that requests for vaccination against smallpox can be made to the Anti-Epidemic Office, Room 18, G.P.O. Building, second floor, Telephone No. 39618.

The number of persons to be vaccinated and the name of the person in charge of the arrangements should be given in addition to the telephone number of the firm.

Firms employing less than 50 employees are requested to send their employees for vaccination to the nearest Vaccination Centre.

These Centres are—

HONG KONG.
Aberdeen Public Dispensary.
Eastern Public Dispensary.
Central Public Dispensary.
Shaukiwan Public Dispensary.
Stanley Public Dispensary.
Violet Peel Polyclinic.
Harcourt Health Centre.

Tung Wah Hospital.
Tung Wah Eastern Hospital.
Old G.C.H. Out-patient Department, Queen's Rd. W.
Queen Mary Hospital.

KOWLOON.
Yaumati Public Dispensary.
Shamshuipo Public Dispensary.
Hung Hom Public Dispensary.
Kwong Wah Hospital.
Tsim Sha Tsui Health Centre
(9 a.m.—1 p.m.).

NEW TERRITORIES.
Tai Po Dispensary.
Un Long Dispensary.
Cheung Chau Hospital.
Tai O Dispensary.
Sha Tau Kok Dispensary.
Fanling (Ho Tung Dispensary).
San Kung Dispensary.
San Hui Dispensary.

Arrangement for the free vaccination of groups of persons may be made by application to the Anti-Epidemic office, G.P.O. Building, or to any Health Office.

Individuals may be vaccinated at any of the public dispensaries or Government subsidised hospital.

The request was not allowed.

DONATIONS
Latest donations to the St. John's Cathedral Centenary Appeal follow:
Mrs. M. C. Knight £120; Restoration Box (St. John's Cathedral) £34.20.

SATO told the Court that he was the owner and while he was away the police arrested his friend whom he had asked to look after the stall. He said that he was responsible for his friend being arrested, and had tried to raise money to pay the fine but to no avail. He pleaded with the Court to be allowed to go to jail in place of his friend.

The request was not allowed.

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JANUARY
(December 21—January 18)
The next few days may precipitate any personal difficulties that have been accumulating lately. A change in some long-standing relationship is likely. End of week propitious for business. Thursday should bring substantial profits in a scheme maturing since September.

FEBRUARY
(January 20—February 18)
Take care you don't make the wrong decision this week; don't rush into changes unnecessarily. Many new schemes brewing but better not concentrate on them to the exclusion of those already in hand. Financial outlook easier towards week-end.

MARCH
(February 19—March 20)
New ventures appeal to you strongly this week, but may arouse opposition among associates and relatives. A little patience needed. You have a better chance of getting what you want on Friday than earlier in week. Speculative luck possible on Thursday.

APRIL
(March 21—April 20)
Might be a week of outstanding good fortune if you can keep your wits about you. Don't postpone necessary decisions or hesitate about changes. Careful action mid-week would have excellent results. New developments in a scheme that involves overseas friends or associates.

MAY
(April 21—May 20)
Don't try to do too much on your own; the right co-operation essential if you want to achieve much this week. A good deal could be arranged by correspondence on Wednesday and Thursday. A new link-up proves its value before end of week.

JUNE
(May 21—June 20)
Change-over among close associates indirectly affects you. New personalities come into your circle and new interests develop rapidly. An expensive week but you "cash in" on a recent scheme about Thursday.

JULY
(June 21—July 20)
A stroke of luck this week connected with young people or

WHAT THE STARS FORETELL

By R. H. Naylor

some pleasure scheme. For financial good fortune you must wait until Thursday or Friday. Prospects then of some scheme undertaken in partnership, bringing quick results.

AUGUST

(July 21—August 21)
Interesting developments in a property deal or in some scheme that affects the entire family. Visitors due in the home early in week. Financially an up-and-down period but you do well over some long standing undertaking about Thursday.

SEPTEMBER

(August 22—September 22)
A new contract gets going in next few days or, alternatively, you get some useful publicity. Somewhat tense week in personal affairs; anxiety develops over an old friend. In the family all's well; young people seem to be in "luck."

OCTOBER

(September 23—October 23)
Some heartsearching about a financial matter but any worries likely to clear up by Thursday. If in need of cash, look to relatives or to property assets. If house hunting, good news at end of week.

NOVEMBER

(October 24—November 22)
You may be in suspense for a day or two but your immediate problems are likely to be relieved by news that comes through on Thursday. Take care you don't take on responsibility unnecessarily; better be hard-hearted about impudent friends and relatives.

DECEMBER

(November 23—December 20)
The week opens with some controversy about a recently formed business association, but ends with a stroke of "luck" on Thursday or Friday. Worthwhile going all out to develop new friendships and to make new business contacts. A journey likely at end of week.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20:

FOR MOST OF US: Potentially important day; don't treat fresh contacts, social opportunities lightly. Excellent for formal entertainment and for travel. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1. Diamond, Red-brown, 8. Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

This new year of life should coincide with greater opportunities and more success than you have enjoyed for a long time. Provided you don't dislike chances and can jerk yourself out of any groove into which you have settled, this should be a prosperous and highly interesting period in your affairs.

Changes are due in the near future; don't attempt to postpone them or sidestep them. If you can cope with emergencies, rise to what is demanded of you; you should see good results early in 1950.

The next few weeks are most propitious for developing new ideas or for taking on a new job. Financially it will be a fortunate period; you will have few worries about money throughout the twelve months. But as your income increases, your expenditure will probably grow and your standard of living become higher. You will add to your assets and to your comforts in 1949-50 but you may not end the year with much in the bank.

It is a good year for travel and you should get an opportunity to move about very shortly. Journeys this year would be largely of a business nature. Though at the same time you would find opportunities for pleasure and for useful social link-ups. If single

In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

and eligible for marriage, it looks as though an engagement would come about before Easter. If already married, some beneficial change in the family circle is due almost immediately. Throughout the year you will find that you are making new friends who are prosperous and potentially helpful to you in the years to come.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21:
FOR MOST OF US: In spite of storms and some frustration, this could be a profitable day. Try out new ideas and leave half-solved problems until tomorrow. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Royal Purple, 3. Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The new year of life promises to bring you better "luck" and a more comfortable existence than you have had for some time.

Throughout 1949-50 you should make a useful link-up with a woman of established reputation and income. It is a good year for marriage, particularly if you have been married before or are rather older than your intended partner. If comfortably settled, you will find family connections of considerable help to you both socially and financially.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

FOR MOST OF US: Good business day; propitious alike for buyers and sellers. Fortunate too, for travel and interviews.

FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7. Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

The stars offer you a curious hodge-podge of good and bad luck throughout 1949-50. From some points of view this is likely to be an outstandingly good year. From others, it will be time of storms and some disillusionment. It is up to you to balance the good and bad throughout the twelve months. Any difficulties you have are likely to centre around the family or old associates.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23:

FOR MOST OF US: If you know what you want you are likely to get it today. In spite of time wasting friends, you could make good use of special knowledge.

Apart from property deals, this should be a financially successful year.

You are likely to make money over any new or original scheme and in anything that concerns property advertising, travel, etc.

FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Bright yellow, 1. Diamond, Red-brown, 8. Jade.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you are a person of courage and initiative, you are likely to go far in 1949-50. If however you are a stickler for routine and over-cautious, you will be disturbed by events of the next 12 months. This will be a period in your life when enterprise is quickly rewarded. Early in 1950 you should get an opportunity to break away from some irritating restrictions, make a success of a new scheme. But through some stroke of fate, this new scheme will have a connection with something you did in pre-war days. It may even entail your going back to where you lived in that period.

Income should be satisfactory throughout the year and you may benefit through a legacy or some increase in land or property values. But do be careful about speculation and about new investments generally. You seem

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22:

FOR MOST OF US: Likely to be an unsettled day; don't expect your plans to work out as arranged. Better for routine work than for new schemes. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1. Crystal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you are hoping for a tranquil and untroubled existence during 1949-50 you are likely to be disappointed. If, however, you find change and surprises to your taste, you will enjoy life during the coming 12 months.

This is likely to be an unsettled but varied and amusing year. Your main difficulty will be to

and unsettled throughout 1949 yet in most ways it will be a fortunate and happy year. Not only do you do well financially, but you will make a friendship of the first importance before many months have gone.

Better not make plans too rigidly this year. Certain changes seem inevitable. In the New Year of 1950 but in spite of them, you will continue to live comfortably and probably carry on the job in which you are now engaged.

An increase in income is probable before Easter. The more out of the way your interests and the more original your type of work, the greater your success this year. It will be foolish to be over-conventional and to stick too closely to precedent. Unorthodox ideas and up-to-date schemes are the most likely to bring in money.

If you have musical interests or some occult gift this should be a varied and successful period in your life. If you lack these particular talents, then you may find that you become closely associated with someone of creative type who has an unusual and charming personality.

This particular link-up will become more and more important as the months go by. It is not likely to develop into marriage, if single, or to disturb existing relationships if married. What fresh associations you make this year are likely to affect your affairs closely—not only during 1949-50 but in years to come.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26:

FOR MOST OF US: Good business day; propitious alike for buyers and sellers. Fortunate too, for travel and interviews.

FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Wine, red, 3. Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

From a point of view of personal happiness this year is likely to be an unselfed one. But if you are after material success and a better income you will find a very desirable period. Your birthday stars this year will help you to make money and establish yourself socially.

There may be a period of undesired changes and upsets early in the New Year—probably in the first two weeks of February. But after that you settle down to a prosperous and tranquil existence and should make money throughout the 12 months. It is a good year both for existing business and launching out on your own.

If an employer, certain staff difficulties early in the year will upset your plans for a time. If employed you are not likely to see eye to eye with senior colleagues or the "boss." But difficulties of this kind should not hinder you seriously—and are likely to be over before Easter.

Socially, it will be wise to launch out this year and to make what contacts you can. Don't hesitate to spend money on hospitality, good clothes and entertainment. It looks as though you will gain as much through link-ups made while pleasure seeking as through normal business contacts.

It looks as though you will make a few enemies early in the year and that one of them may try to upset your personal happiness. Yet, it is a good year for marriage, setting up a home, providing for a family. Don't let unkind criticism hinder you if you have plans for the first half of 1950.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to make plans today. Keep yourself free to deal with surprise opportunities, emergencies.

Evening hours propitious for pleasure-seeking, and particularly for musical entertainment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7. Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you decide to "stay put" throughout the year you will be moderately prosperous but feel frustrated in other ways. If you can bring about reshuffles in the next few months, you will not only gain money but have more scope personally. Changes may entail travel and it would be foolish to turn down opportunities of this kind. Do if you are offered a job abroad or have a chance to combine a business and a pleasure journey, go ahead. You will gain not only financially but in friendships and experience.

Indeed, this year will be as rich in personal experience as in material gains. You make new friends and at the same time strengthen existing ties. If single and eligible for marriage, engagement should develop very quickly. If already married, you find happiness and greater comfort for the whole family in a new house or new surroundings.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to make plans today. Keep yourself free to deal with surprise opportunities, emergencies.

Evening hours propitious for pleasure-seeking, and particularly for musical entertainment. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7. Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

If you are hoping for a tranquil and untroubled existence during 1949-50 you are likely to be disappointed. If, however, you find change and surprises to your taste, you will enjoy life during the coming 12 months.

This is likely to be an unsettled but varied and amusing year. Your main difficulty will be to

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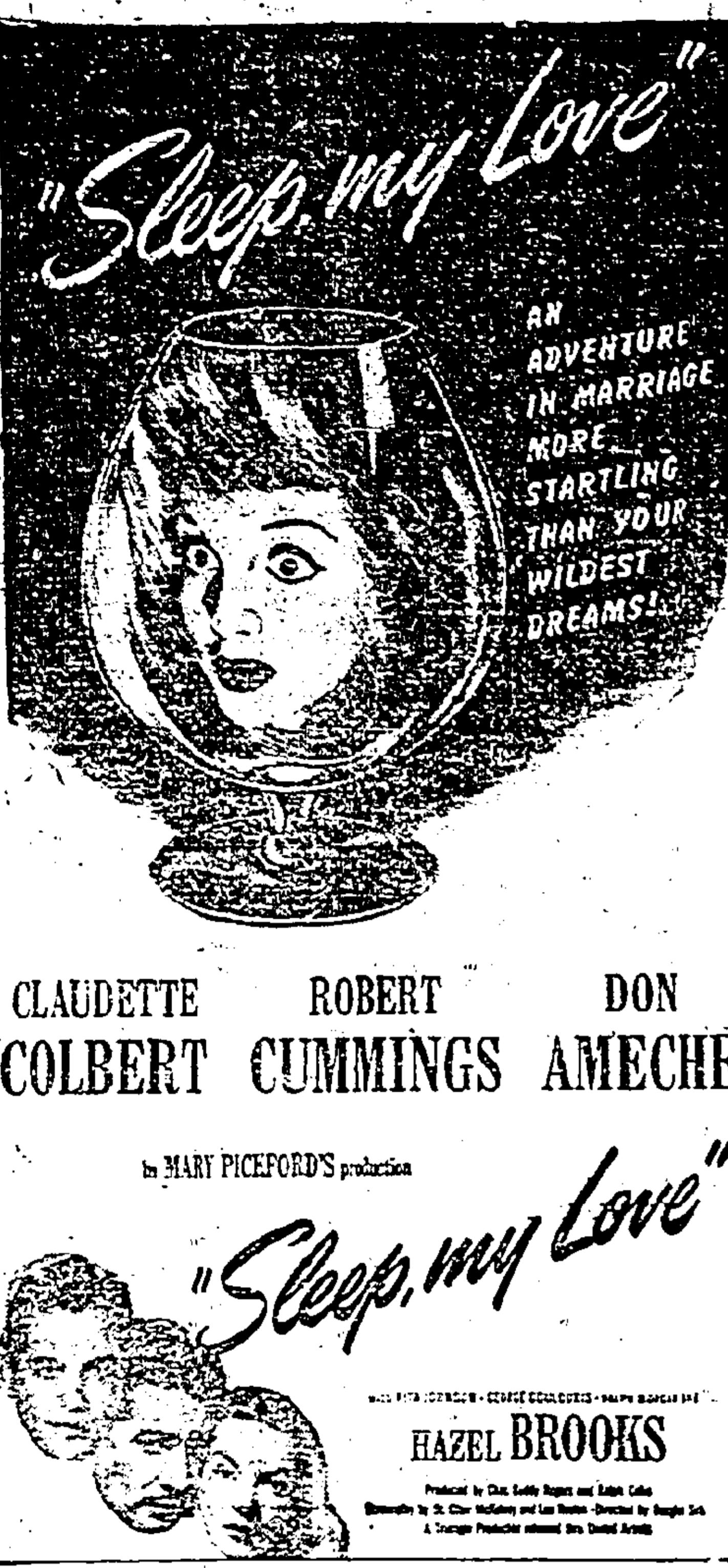
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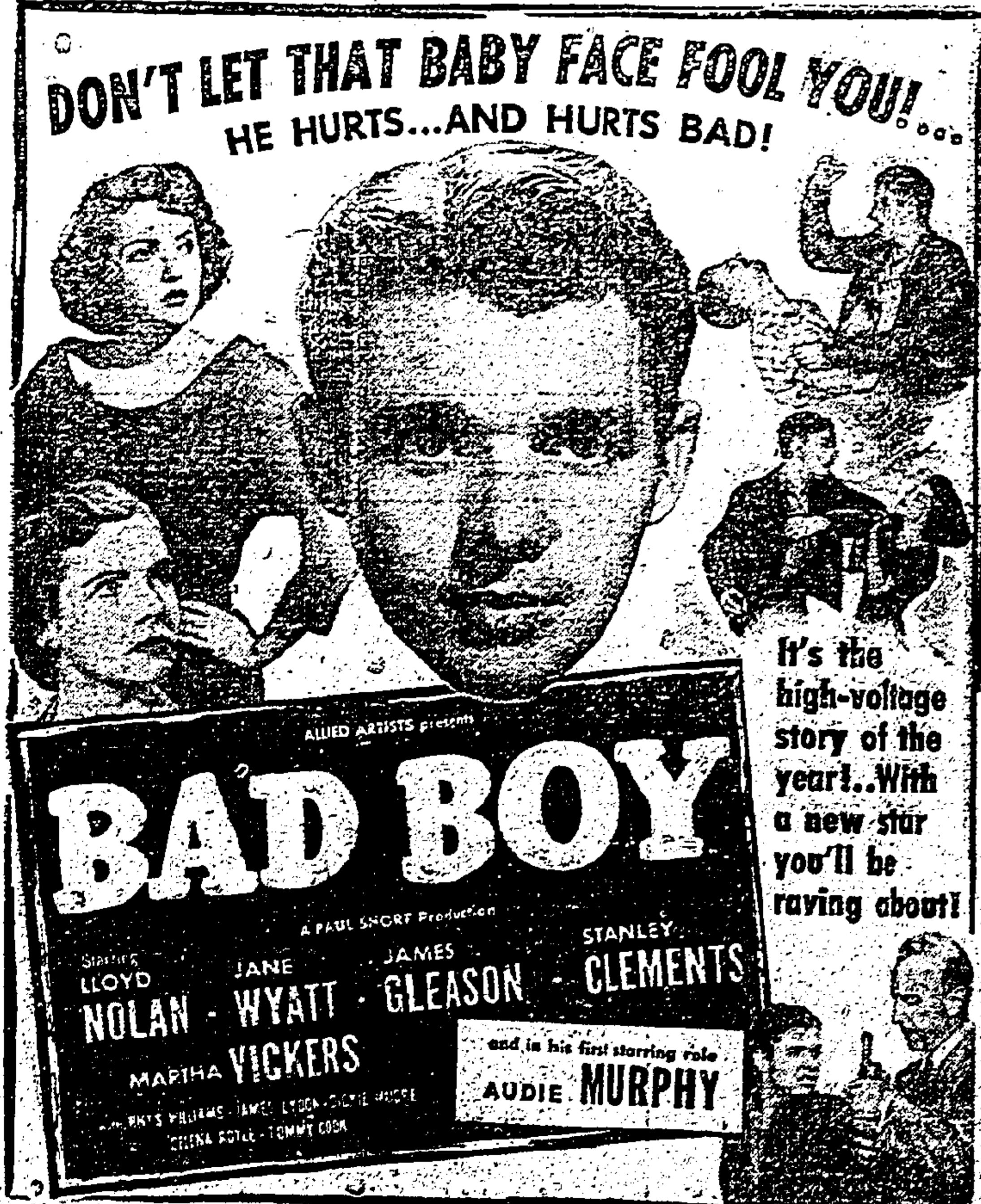
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SEE THEATRE

DAILY AT
2.30 5.15 7.20
& 9.30 p.m.

WARM AIR, DEHUMIDIFIED AND OZONIZED



OLD LEAGUE PALACE HUMMING WITH LIFE

Geneva, November 19

The palace of the defunct League of Nations, acres of building completed just before the League collapsed, is today the scene of more international conferences than ever before. The \$10,000,000 palace of stone and marble is now the crowded European headquarters of the United Nations.

It is more crowded than during the League's palmiest days.

Earlier this year harassed UN officials even considered adding a "skyscraper" in the building to house overflow agencies. They withdrew their plan after the Swiss objected that the 12-storey tower planned would be a reliable "American" innovation which would ruin their landscape.

Some 1,250 people work in the palace today, compared to about 400 in normal League periods.

During big conferences, their advisers increase the number to 2,500. More than 1,000 meetings took place here in the first eight months of 1949, which compares favourably with the number held at Lake Success during a similar period.

But Mr. Gray said, the Joint Chiefs agreed unanimously that it would be foolhardy to depend solely upon strategic bombing to win any future war.

The strategic defence plan also calls for immediate seizure or reinforcement of certain critical outlying bases as part of Phase One of the United States military operations following an attack.

Strategic bombardment will be continued relentlessly during Phase Two while the Army and Navy seize and expand other bases.

Mr. Gray said that surface combat forces will be mobilised as rapidly as possible. Phase Three will comprise an all-out land offensive of infantry tanks and artillery supported by the Navy and Air Force. The nation should be pleased at the considerable progress made in the unification despite disagreements among the Army, Navy and Air

AMERICAN STRATEGY OUTLINED

Chattanooga, November 18. All American long-range bombers will strike back within hours of an attack against the United States, the Army Secretary, Gordon Gray, said today.

Mr. Gray outlined strategic defence plans of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in a speech before the National Convention of Young Democratic Clubs of America.

He said that long-range bombers, like the B-36, must have priority in military spending because the strategic plan calls for immediate retaliation by air in the event of an attack.

But Mr. Gray said, the Joint Chiefs agreed unanimously that it would be foolhardy to depend solely upon strategic bombing to win any future war.

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SHE WAS RIGHT

Birmingham, November 18. A fortune teller, "Madame Sharly," told a woman customer at her Birmingham market booth, "I see the lamp of the law in your hands. You will probably have to go to Court in the near future."

Her prophecy came true today when both women attended the Magistrate's Court. Her customer was a police-woman.

"Madame Sharly" was fined £9 and the stall-keeper was fined £15 for aiding and abetting her in unlawfully claiming to foretell the future.—Reuter.

A world conference drew up three conventions on freedom of

UNESCO Meets

The UN Economic and Social Council, one of the major bodies of the UN, has held its summer session in Geneva twice and will do so again next year.

The palace's assembly hall, which seats 2,000 people, used to house the famous League assemblies. Today it is the scene of ILO's annual conferences. WHO meets here every other year.

A world conference drew up three conventions on freedom of

CHALLENGE TO HOLLYWOOD

Paris, November 18. France is to challenge Hollywood with the first French Wild West film to be called "Mademoiselle Cowboy".

The French film director, M. Jean Devailler, has taken a company of technicians and actors to the Camargue—a wild, salt-sprayed delta—to make it...

He hopes to cash in on the marked French taste for cowboy pictures. Foreigners are astonished to find still showing in France 20-year-old Western films starring Tom Mix, Harry Carey and other old-timers, of the screen.

The male star in the film will be Jean Paquet, who, with the black horse "Surce de Pomme", won prizes in the equestrian events at the London Olympic Games.

Under his real name of Chevalier Dorgueil he is well-known at international horse shows.—Reuter.

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TODAY
AT
2:30, 5:30,
7:30 & 9:30
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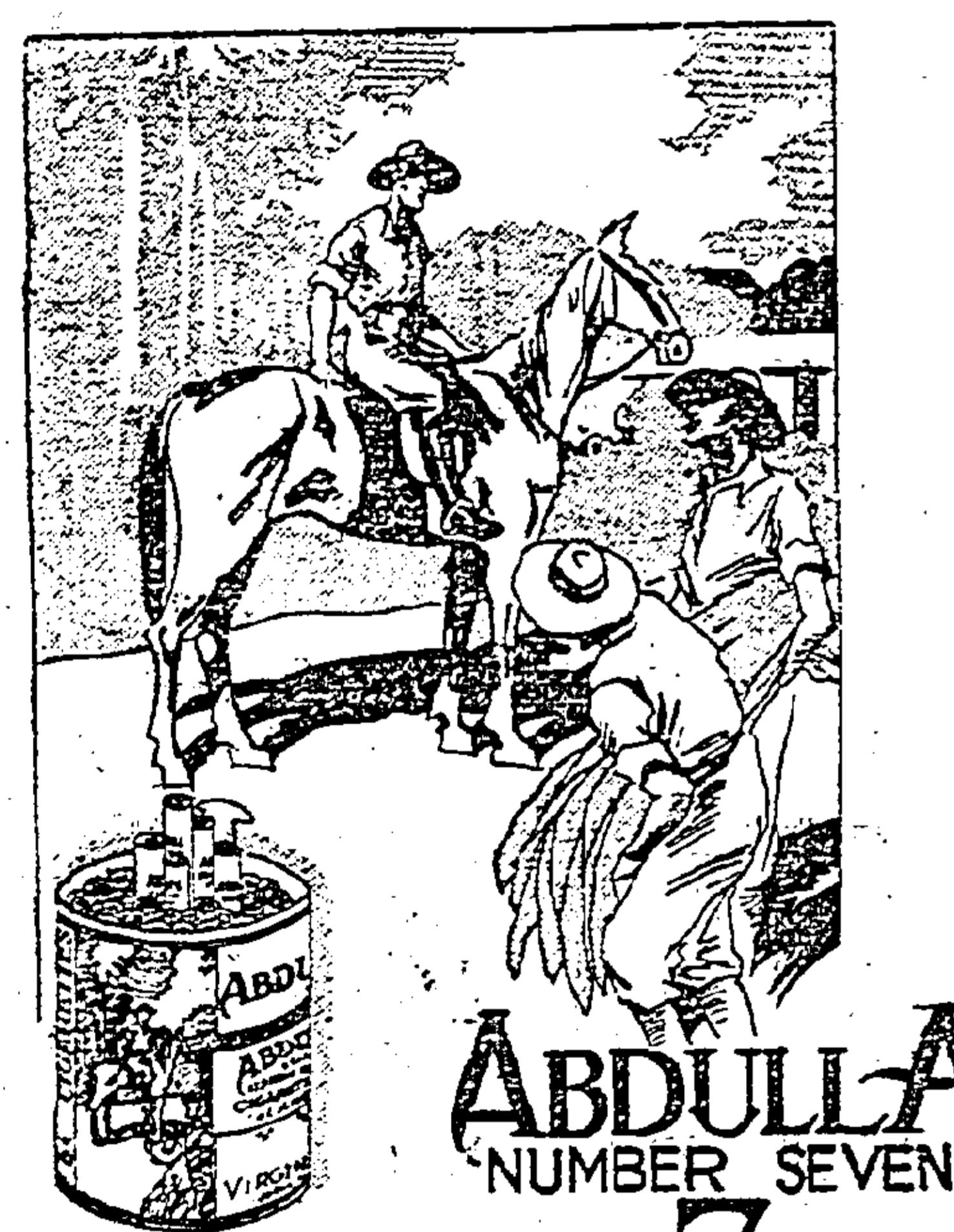
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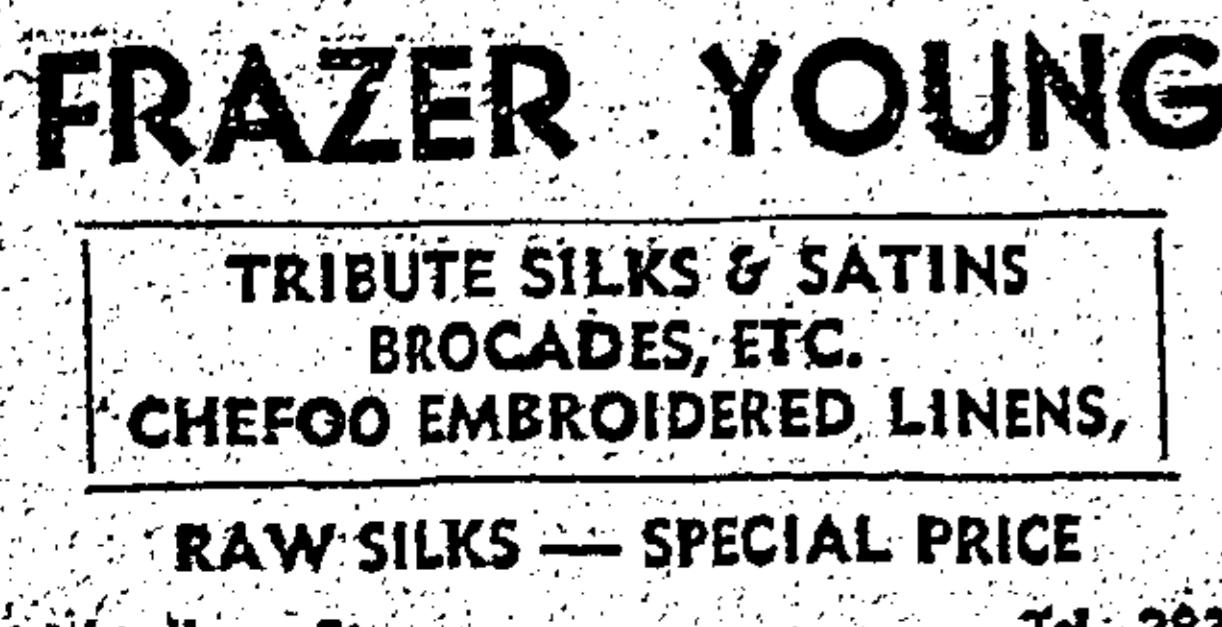
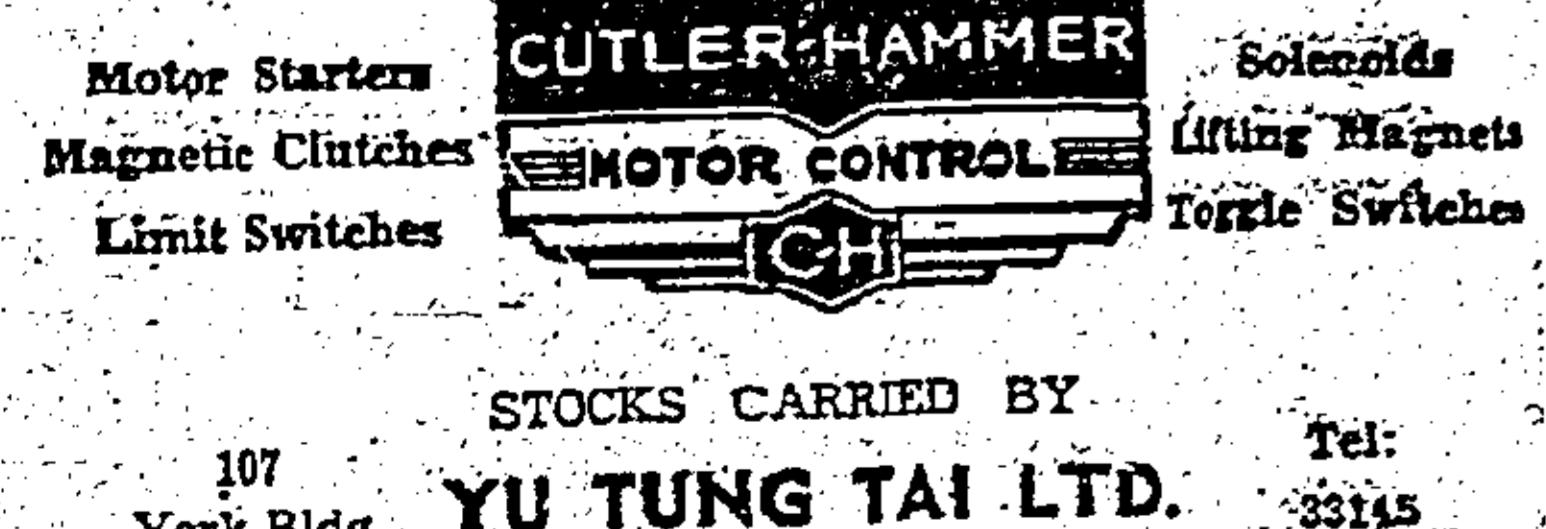


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PINE TAR AND HONEY



Patrick Campbell's Piece.

We've been having aeroplane propellers on the kitchen table for more than a month. Two small aeroplane propellers side by side, blacked in with pencil. I scrubbed the first pair off myself. Didn't say anything about it. If your wife is drawing aeroplane propellers on the kitchen table it's probably just a nervous habit. If a thing like that is going on it's better not to say anything about it or it may turn into a genuine neurosis. The aeroplane propellers might be a symbol of a subconscious urge for flight. Better just to let it die away.

The aeroplane propellers were there again the other morning, the same size and shape, but this time at the other end of the table.

My wife said: "Look, perhaps it's just a nervous trick, or something, but could you possibly draw your aeroplane propellers somewhere else?"

"My aeroplane propellers!" I exclaimed. "But I thought they were your aeroplane propellers. I thought you might have a subconscious urge for flight."

"No, I haven't," she said. "It's quite nice here. But if you're not drawing the aeroplane propellers, who is?"

"Could it be the child?" I suggested. I didn't really believe it.

The propellers were too neat. "Let's give her a pencil," I said, "and see what happens."

We watched through the window. The child sucked the pencil for a while, then opened the door of the boiler and dropped it into the flames.

Sudden animation. "Oh, sir,

"Let's put her sitting at those, sir. I meant to ask you more of her idea."

We put her sitting at the table with a new pencil, and almost immediately she drew a design composed of forked lightning from left to right. No trace of aeroplane propellers on kitchen tables without knowing I'm doing it. It isn't normal. It's not nice.

"It couldn't be the milkman," suggested my wife. "He never comes in. And the laundryman just picks up the laundry at the door. Could it be a kind of poltergeist? Ought we to get someone down?"

"Gah!" I cried. "Look, there they are again! In the corner!"

We stared at the two neat aeroplane propellers, looking as if they'd been blacked in with a hard pencil.

"Wait," I said, "just a moment. Give me that mincer." I took it from her, and screwed it down again tightly on the side of the table. I leaned on it for a moment, and then took it off. Where the clamp of the mincer had rested were two neat little aeroplane propellers.

"Well, well," said my wife, "talk about a subconscious urge for flight!"

Blank astonishment. With an undertone of fear.

"No, sir, I don't know, sir. Did you want... some aeroplane propellers... drawn?"

"Certainly not," I said. "We've been getting too many aeroplane propellers already. All over the kitchen table."

Sudden animation. "Oh, sir,

attacked the problem scientifically. I put the door on top of the coke, propped it up with battens, and then tried to bash it down with a sledge-hammer. The battens fell out, the door slipped, and I drove the sledge-hammer through one of the panels.

I lifted the door out of the coal-hole, and began again. This time I decided to shovel the coke to one side, piling it up high against the wall. After a while I discovered that if you put a shovelful of coke on top of the heap it all rolled down again, and you could pick up almost exactly the same shovelful of coke, and put it back. I did this once or twice, but there was no point to it.

I took off the white shirt and the light fawn sweater, and hung them on a nail, turned out to be rather too late to save the white shirt, and the light fawn sweater, but it was cooler with them.

This time I got in at the back of the coal-hole, and began to shovel all the coke out towards the door. Then I got a rake and tried raking the coke out towards the door. Then I got a fork and tried forked the coke out towards the door. Then I went back to the shovel.

At the end of about an hour I'd cleared the back of the coal-hole, and then climbed out over the coke to get the door, which I'd been using as a partition. I got the door and climbed back over the coke again. Slipped once, and the door pinned me against the wall. I wished I was playing tennis or sitting in a bathing suit on the beach at Nice.

I put the end of the door down in the cleared space, and then scratched about in the coke to find the battens which had been used in the first operation. I climbed out over the coke and got some new battens and climbed back again and put them in place. Sort of half-mad by this time, staring muttering, blood running from the right hand.

I propped up the door, and began to shovel all the coke back again. The door fell down, and the coke slid into the middle again I shoved the coke back to the exit, propped up the door, AND SHOVELLED ALL THE COKE BACK AGAIN.

Took about another hour, but it was a lovely job when it was finished. The partition dead centre, the coke neatly levelled off on the right-hand side. I sat on the door to light my pipe, and the door fell down. The coke slid back into the middle again. I tried to bite the handle of the shovel.

Though the incident of HMS Amethyst is a bitter lesson, forbearance is a characteristic of the British people and this reflected in politics is realism.

In the recognition of the Chinese Communists there is a distinct difference in the stand between Britain and America. America is firmly adhering to her traditional China policy.

This is why, despite the offer for friendship by the Chinese Communists, she still sticks to her non-recognition policy. The case of Britain is not quite the same; the impoverished state of her present day economy makes her vast interests in China doubly dear to her.

Though the incident of HMS Amethyst is a bitter lesson, forbearance is a characteristic of the British people and this reflected in politics is realism.

To a nation matured in experience, realism and idealism in politics are two separate things and the former is apparently the course pursued by Britain today.

But adoption of realistic measures is based on actual benefits and if nothing could be gained but of them, then they would be no more than illusory things.

Today there is hardly any tangible proof to support the conception that there is still room for the existence and development of British and American interest in Communist China.

This is specially true with com-

ference as what the Chinese Com-

munist are doing today is to

monopolise all the principal re-

ports and through adoption of

elaborate and restricting regula-

tions to deprive all Western na-

tions of the chance of carrying on

legitimate business.

We have pointed out elsewhere

that though the diplomatic tactic

adopted by Britain in dealing

with the Chinese Communists

may vary, her basic ideas towards

the question will always remain unchanged.

The recent tendency of the Bri-

British Government not to recognise

the Chinese Communists has en-

hanced our confidence and at the

same time furnished a proof

that the Chinese red regime

which can never compromise with

democratic countries of the world

is no more than an echo of the

china of Soviet Russia.

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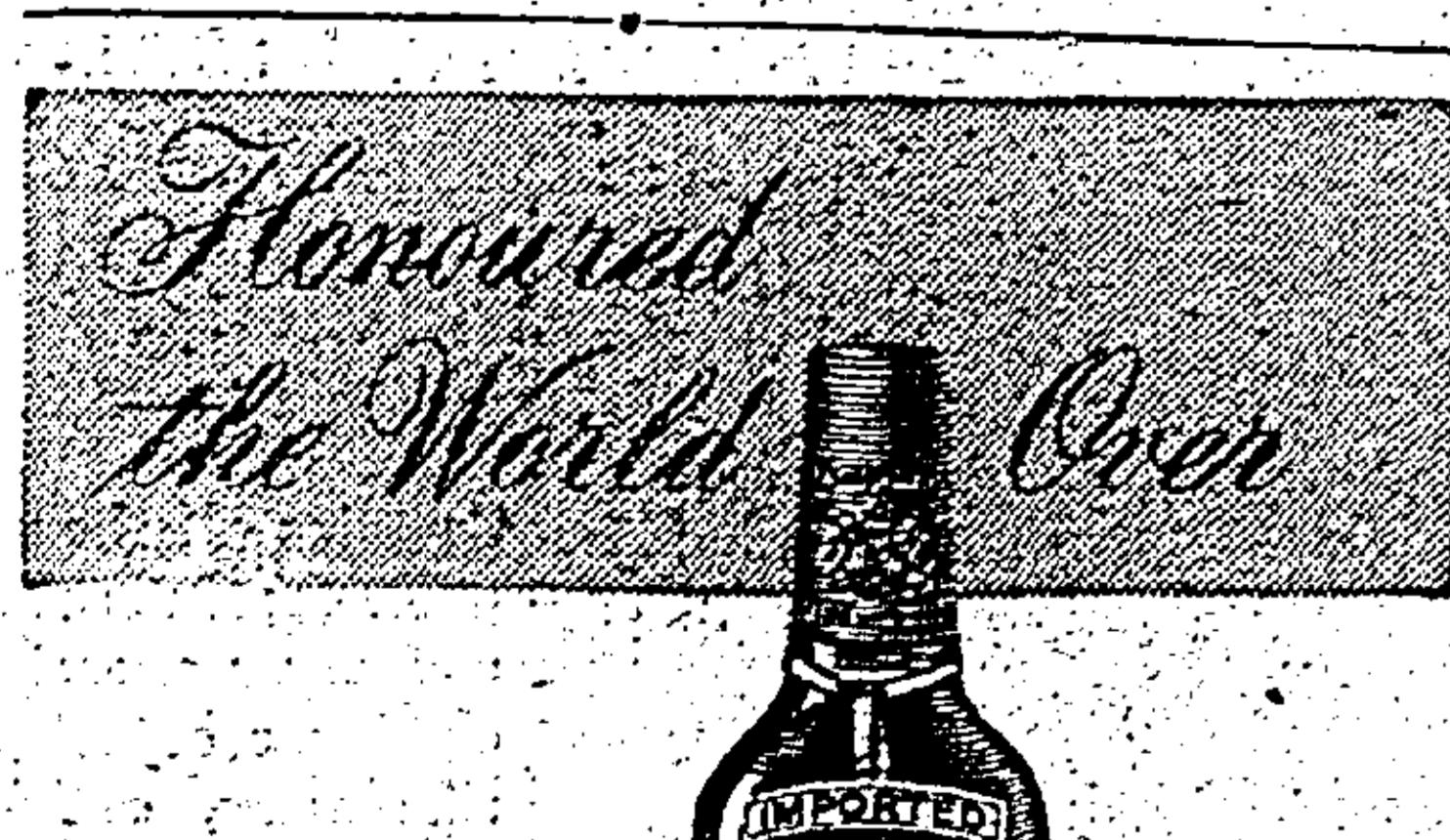
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SCORPIONE'S V.O.
CANADIAN WHISKY

Red Designs On Tibet Present Threat To India

London, November 18. The "Manchester Guardian" said in an editorial today that the Chinese Communist designs on Tibet are a threat to India.

The editorial said: "The Chinese Communists are said to be training a Tibetan Communist corps in Chinghai province, on the Tibetan border. It has been spread round that new China will soon bring Tibetan autonomy to an end."

The "Guardian" said the danger to India is that Chinese occupation of Tibet may lead to Chinese interference in the independent kingdom of Nepal.

It said: "The security of Nepal is so vital to India that if it seems likely to be in any sort of danger India must forestall it."

Living Standards Must Be Raised

Milwaukee, November 18.

The Assistant Secretary of Labour, Philip Kaiser, warned today that Communism will establish bases in economically under-developed areas of the world if the democracies do not raise standards of living there.

Mr. Kaiser said: "The eyes of the world are on these territories. The Soviet Union is intent on establishing bases for Communist operations. It will no doubt be able to do this if the people of these countries remain without education, without health, without decent standards of living."

"The democratic free world, the United Nations and its various bodies and the new free International Trade Union Federation all are intent upon raising the standard of living of the whole world by helping these people raise their own living standards through well-tested democratic economic and social technique."

Mr. Kaiser said the role of labour under the Point Four programme is:

1. To train workers in needed technical skills.
2. To help under-developed areas improve and maintain labour standards.—United Press.

DOG SHOW



29th JANUARY 1950

at

THE RACECOURSE

ENTRIES LIMITED TO DOGS ON THE ISLAND OF HONG KONG ONLY, will be received at Ground Floor, Windsor House December 7th to 10th.

Such dogs must be entered in H.K.K.C. Register before November 30th.

NOTE: Owing to rabies outbreak no dogs from Kowloon and Mainland are acceptable for Entry to Show.

Annual Meeting of the Hong Kong Kennel Club, Roof Garden, Hongkong Hotel, 5.30 p.m., 29th November 1949.

Massacre Of Villagers In Cheribon

Batavia, November 19. A band of Moslem terrorists killed nearly 100 villagers near the North West Java port of Cheribon, it was reliably reported here today.

A military report said the Indonesians were massacred on Tuesday night at Pangurangan by Darul Islam, a rebel group which has spread terror in West Java and has attempted to set up its own religious state. — Associated Press.

PRAGUE SMASHES PLOT

Prague, November 18. The Communist Czech Government has smashed another spy ring alleged to be linked with an undisclosed foreign power, and sentenced its leader to death and 34 accomplices to prison terms up to 22 years.

All the men were Czechs. The death sentence imposed on the leader, a former police officer named Oldrich Novotny, was immediately reduced to life imprisonment because of the heroic role he played in the Prague uprising of 1945.

The sentences were passed earlier today at the State Court of Prague.

The State Court has tried during the past four months several hundred persons accused of espionage for a foreign power. In most cases the foreign power was not disclosed.

The 35 persons who faced trial yesterday were accused of organising an underground movement aimed at overthrowing the Communist regime, and of espionage.

The Alleged spies lived in the suburb of Sporilov, North East of Prague and largely inhabited by middle-class shopkeepers, lawyers and clerks—targets of the latest Communist drive.

Thousands of these people throughout the country have been thrown into forced labour camps and their homes confiscated.

Only one other defendant beside Novotny could be identified—Dr. Josef Sejnoha, former chief of the criminal section of the Prague police. The presence of two police officers in the conspiracy hinted at the plot having reached deep into the security police.—United Press.

MARRIED IN AMBULANCE

Vienna, November 19.

A 68-year-old Austrian farmer married his bride today while riding in an ambulance to hospital.

Conrad Klug of Steinz had made all preparations for his wedding to Elisabeth Muenzer when he suddenly fell ill. Anxious not to postpone the event he asked a priest to conduct the ceremony in the ambulance which carried him to a hospital at Graz in Styria.—Associated Press.

SHIP TIE-UP PREDICTED

Montreal, November 18.

Britain may shortly have to trim up some of her shipping because of a world shipping slump, according to Sir Gilmour Jenkins, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Transport.

Sir Gilmour, accompanied by two Ministry of Transport officials, is to visit Ottawa and Washington for talks aimed at the centralisation of Canadian and American shipping in the event of war.

He told a Press conference in Montreal that although there are indications of a world shipping slump there is no cause for alarm.

"The shipping slump in Canada is reflected in other countries," he said. "So far Britain has not been forced to tie up any of her ships but it appears that she will have to very shortly."—Associated Press.

Sliding Scale Agreement

Other developments on the industrial front.

Mr. Richard Copdock, the General Secretary of the Federation of Building Trade Operatives, said there was no reason for the 19 unions in the Federation to shelve the sliding scale wage agreement giving automatic raises to keep pace with increases in the cost of living.

The adjustment in wages, he said, was made annually and retrospectively. The next adjustment, in February, 1950, would cover a year which included only a few weeks after the devaluation of Sterling, which is increasing living costs.

This is taken to indicate that amendments additions to the original document were decided on today.

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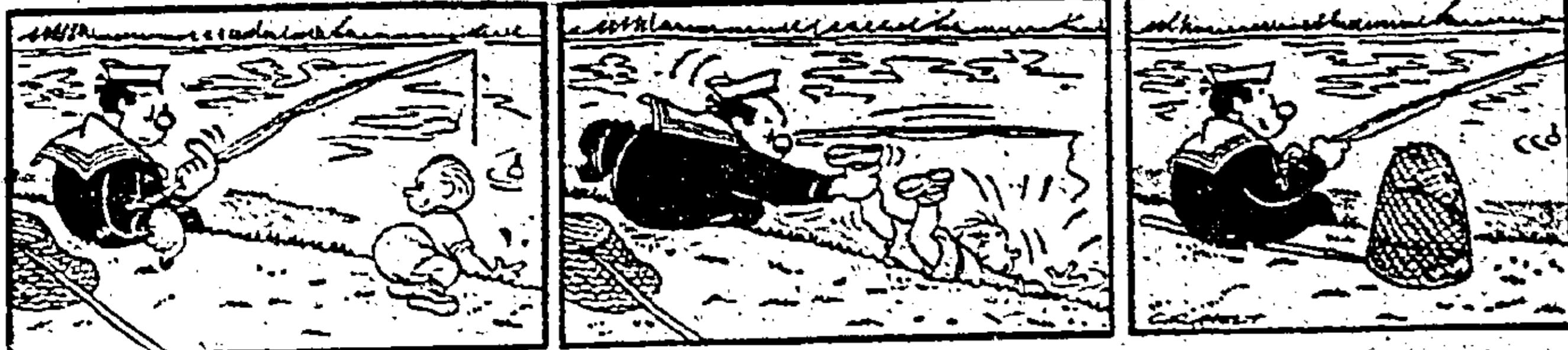
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ABLE SEAMAN



By HOLT

Searchlight
On
America
By FRANK OLIVER

Your life and Mine

by IRIS ASHLEY

Speaking as one escapist to another, I believe most of us think it would be nice if we could treat Christmas and the first year of marriage in the same way—just skip it.

Since this can't be done, the next obvious step is to be slightly haunted by a famous letter. It was from a little girl and went like this:

"Dear Auntie, Thank you for the lovely pincushion. I have always wanted a pincushion, only not very much..."

The logicity of toys raises a debatable point: should you give something slightly behind the child's age, which, generally speaking, will please him but will soon be discarded; should it be beyond his age to encourage him forward; or must it be exactly right for now and to hell with the expense?

I go overboard for the last one, though the price of a toy doesn't mean a thing compared to the child's valuation.

Parents mostly know what their children want, but it is not so easy for uncles and aunts.

How then to select the heart's desire of about 10 children of varying ages? It is so tempting to give toys far in advance of their years. A child will be momentarily diverted by anything new, but only remain interested by a toy or game which can be enjoyed without grown-up assistance.

The cuddly dog (or rabbit, or whatever) is also apt to mislead you. Perfect for the baby, you think. But isn't it true that the baby attaches himself to one beloved soft toy, which he drags around until it is a very tired character and he himself an old man of about three?

A year-old baby likes to DO something with a toy—make it squeak—take it apart—or rattle it. Often he will love a book not so much for the pictures but for the fun of turning the pages. A book of stiff pages easy to turn will keep him quiet for a long time.

After serious talks with very young friends, also with child psychologists, and after touring the toy fairs which are now in full swing, here are some suggestions which may be of some help.

It's just choosing right which puts the kick into that "Oo! Thank you," we hope to earn. So here goes.

1 To 2 Years

A pyramid of plastic rings on a stick that take apart or will rattle. Still paper books or rag books. Coloured bricks or large wooden beads. There is a series of plastic toys aimed at this age group which amuse because they take apart and put together easily. A certain winner: a small music-box easy for a baby to work.

2 To 4 Years

Anything light to pull or push on wheels. There is a new type of model soldier and farm animal toy which will not break even if stamped on. A group of Life-guards which will come off their horse. A farm. Soft animal toys.



nd-motor outfit. Paint-boxes and paint books, mystery paint books receding only brush and water are very popular. All dolls and doll furniture, soft toys, especially realistic ones. Dress-up outfits, noiseless guns, very simple jigsaws.

6 To 10 Years

Now they can work those snap-up little cars, speedboats, and trains. An amusing Mystery Express runs in unexpected directions. First chemistry sets. A gun which bangs without caps or projectile. First carpentry set. Little-girl-size kitchenware.

Games are fun now, the noisier the better. Musical instruments really work. Girls love a big doll they can really bathe, or a celluloid baby doll they can make clothes for themselves. Dressing up again, cowboy or cowgirl outfit. Books for these children really need some knowledge of the child and what has been read.

10 To 12 Years

Now fingers are under control, more advanced construction toys

so much depends on knowing the child now. Book tokens are wiser than books. Most boys like difficult construction jobs, and girls have a lot of harmless fun from things like nice-smelling bath salts and talcum powder. At this age a postal order is always welcome if you are in doubt.

All in all, toys are not cheap, but they are well made this year and better value for the money than they have been since 1939.

Why Production Goes Up

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Veelink V-belt stays on right. Veelink link construction provides quick, easy tension adjustment to end slippage. Keeps machinery running at full speed and productivity. Slide, roll, or pivoted motor bases are not needed.

IN THE PEACE BUSINESS

When President Truman laid the corner stone of the United Nations building in New York it didn't create much of a stir in New York or elsewhere, but it did serve to mark an important point in American history. It meant that the United States had travelled a long distance at a fast pace in world affairs in the space of 30 years.

Apart from its significance to the rest of the world, it meant, when the President lowered a big block of marble into place, the official end of American isolation, or, if one prefers, a formal acknowledgement of the death of American isolationism.

America's withdrawal into isolation was marked by refusal to participate in the League of Nations. Now, 30 years later, the President has buried the corps of isolationists in the wall of the building which will be the home of the new peace organisation. More important still, this happened in the country which a generation ago refused to participate in the arduous and difficult business of organising peace.

Atom Target

There are still isolationists in America, very much alive and kicking, too, some of them are—but their numbers dwindle and, let there be no mistake about it, America is in the international peace organisation business for keeps. That is a long journey in 30 years.

The stone-laying ceremony on the banks of New York's East River didn't make much of a ripple, but it marked one of the great tidal movements of our time.

More cynical remarks are made today about the U.N. that almost anything else, and the buildings are going up (I can see the steel framework rising above the tall surrounding buildings as I write) are described as an excellent atomic bomb target. No doubt they would be, but the organisation they represent has achieved a good deal, though not what the founders intended in San Francisco.

That Veto

I remember that conference very well. The obvious intent was to create a Security Council with power to keep the peace. The veto has spoiled that idea, and the veto, it is remembered, was put in at American insistence. It provided Russia with a tool which has been used in a way no American at the conference ever thought possible.

What has happened is that the General Assembly, the body representing all members and which



"Saw we're still shooting—
directors to-day, producers
to-morrow."

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Princess Elizabeth Gives A Lead

The Rt. Hon.
EDMOND WARNOCK, K.C.

More and more people, in every walk of life, are noticing with the deepest satisfaction the lead which Her Royal Highness The Princess Elizabeth is giving to the nation.

It began with that wonderful broadcast from South Africa when the whole English-speaking world was profoundly moved by the voice of a girl solemnly dedicating herself to the service to which she has been called.

Recently, speaking in London, Princess Elizabeth made an appeal for the re-establishment of a wise and well-balanced code of right and wrong, and the emphasis was on the word "re-establishment."

Some little time ago, in Belfast, she made a very thought-provoking speech:

Men's consciences are uneasy, she said. Much that seemed built on rock has shifted as if the foundations were sand. But beneath that sand is one solid layer which nothing has been able to break. All that was best in us came from that layer, from the habits and wisdom bred by centuries of Christianity. Today we are living largely on borrowed capital, inherited from previous generations, and hearing no increase now. Our children will suffer if we have nothing more, nothing fresh to offer them.

Every word rings true. What Princess Elizabeth said needed to be said; and indeed vast numbers

of people have been waiting for just such an appraisal.

For it is true—and encouraging—that men's consciences are uneasy. There is widespread recognition of the fact that our standards of conduct, of personal integrity and of morality in its widest sense, have slipped.

The 10 years of war and its aftermath have damaged far more than our national economy, and the process of reparation cannot safely be postponed lest the present debased standards should come to be accepted as normal. That would be a national misfortune.

We need not be too censorious.

The decline in values which we

have experienced is an almost inevitable consequence of war. The damage, though grave, is not beyond our power of amending.

Our statesmen are using every

medium of publicity to advise us

how to repair the material damage

which we have suffered. The

Princess does a national service

in reminding us that it is not only

the pound which has been de-

valued, and that we shall not re-

build England merely by closing

the dollar gap.

Great strides have been made

upon British moral capital, those

integrity to which we became

known, and which established Brit-

ish in world leadership. For

10 years the drain has been going

on, and Britons have not been re-

plenishing the ranks. The world

leadership of a people does not

depend upon its wealth alone. Its

quality is of at least equal im-

portance.

With the agreement concluded at The Hague between the Dutch and Indonesians Australia sets about testing her fate as a champion of the native peoples of the new republic.

When the smoothies said their piece about the statesmanlike and constructive solution to the bitter post-war problem of Dutch-Indonesian relations, Dr. H. V. Evatt who conducts our Foreign Policy took a bow because Australia got the United Nations to call the conference.

But one wonders if the Government considered every angle of the policy which sponsored such a tremendous political change in an area of vital importance to the Commonwealth, or whether the good doctor ran his usual one-man show in the venture which could quite easily turn into a big headache for Australia.

If the faith of the conference is

not misplaced the development of the fabulously rich string of islands, including Java, Borneo and Sumatra, will benefit the whole of South East Asia and Australia.

If, however, the young republic should fumble the job of rescuing Indonesia from its present internal chaos we in Australia will have an uninspiring vista from our front door and good cause to regret the passing of Dutch sovereignty in the Malay Archipelago.

The immediate concern of Australia is the future of Dutch New Guinea which has been put into cold storage to save delay on the main issue—the Constitution of the United States of Indonesia which otherwise would inevitably

have ended in a spot of soldiering as happened just under year ago.

For all the fine gestures, and still with the best will in the world towards Indonesia, there is no doubt that Australia would like to see Holland keep complete control of Dutch New Guinea. The Dutch have always got a blue ribbon for their colonial administration, and now that Holland no longer has a free hand with the to the islands she will no doubt with her usual efficiency bend to the task of extracting what wealth she can from her New Guinea territory.

Population

The population is estimated at just over the million mark but compared with the peoples of Borneo and Sumatra the native of the Dutch territory are simple primitives, lacking the intelligence and energy that must be available to the Dutch if they are to make the territory an asset.

However the Dutch are a determined nation and can even be quite ruthless, so it is not likely they will baulk at the job in New Guinea when with a little enterprise it can be made to contribute to Holland's wealth. It has in fact been mooted that Holland will open her portion of New Guinea to the Japanese for in such migrants would be found workers who could outdistance even the Javanese both in skill and capacity for work.

While the Government holds the view that Holland is entitled to complete control of her New Guinea territory this whisper about Japanese migrants has somewhat dimmed the glory in the results of The Hague Conference.

Not Astute Enough

When trouble arose between the Dutch and Indonesians in 1945 the Labour Government was

not astute enough to prevent the waterside unions administering a snub to the Dutch by placing a ban on their ships. But now that differences in the Indies have been settled exporters are hoping for an early lifting of the ban so that once again they can export Australian goods to the markets of Indonesia.



AUSTRALIAN LETTER

They realise that the going will be tough because in the three years that the ban has operated firms of the United States of America, South Africa, England, Holland and the Argentine have established markets for their goods.

At the end of the war Australia held orders for £2 million from the Netherlands East Indies but these orders have expired long ago. So one way and another it looks like the little experiment in helping build a new nation has been a costly business for Australia.

Ministers who have been care-

ful to look the other way while

Communist influences acted have

had their eyes opened to the fact

that there is vastly more in these

trade-union strikes than domes-

tic bickering.

With the Prime Minister leav-

ing it to the unions to subdue the

Red element the people have

been made painfully aware that

the Labour party is only a cover

name for the Socialistic Party

which is the stepping stone to

Communism.

Much will be written and more

said on the misleading tactics of

Labour this month before the

Federal elections, and already

there is a great settling for

cover because in its eight years of office the Government has

turned its every opportunity.

Planning the anti-Labour cam-

paign must have been a push-

over, because ammunition and

plenty of it was handed out by

the Government. Even in the

practice skirmishes the Ministers

seem to have got their signals

mixed and while one trumpets that

Communism, socialisation and

bank nationalisation are dead

issues, others are loudly pro-

claiming that Government control

of banking is the only way of

establishing and maintaining a

balanced economy.

Just a little more than two

years ago the Catholic Arch-

bishop of Brisbane roundly con-

demned Labour's bank nationali-

sation bill as a revolutionary

measure which should not be car-

ried without reference to the

people, and uttered what many

clashed was a prophecy. This

ill-advised move will endanger the

Labour Government of Australia.

Recently he went fur-

ther and pronounced a pontifical

warning on the affinity between

Communism and Socialism, say-

ing "Socialism leads only one

way. If it prevails Communism

which is its natural consequence,

will swiftly be on our doorstep.

It is often when we have

the Church coming flat out with

political advice but when it does

it can safely be assumed that

large numbers of electors will

heed it, and it is significant that

the warning was made in a strong Labour State.

Non-Dollar Petrol

The wildest stories are still

whizzing around about non-

dollar petrol. From Vienna

comes the one that Russia has

offered Australia enough petrol

to end rationing in exchange for

wool and sterling, the offer

allegedly being made through

Soviet agents in Eastern Ger-

many. The agents were said to

have contacted two Australian

firms, Electronic Industries Ltd.

of Melbourne, and Ampol Ltd. of

Sydney, but these firms have

denied knowledge of the offer,

and Canberra stated that nothing

had been put up on a govern-

ment-to-government level.

Mr. J. C. Duncan, associate

director of Ampol, who has re-

turned from negotiating the

French petrol buy, says that there

is enough non-dollar petrol

available from various sources to

obviate the necessity for the

reintroduction of rationing.

Queensland is only prevented

from hauling the subject to court

(Continued On Page 12)

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Inside Information

By MERCURY

Britain's giant Brabazon liner will make a show flight to America early next year.

President Truman has appealed personally to the three American Service chiefs to stop their public controversies.

The Australian Communists have made 66 per cent profit on their capital outlay by re-selling Marx House, in Sydney, which they bought for £30,000 in 1945.

Israel wants to send a naval group to Britain for training by the Royal Navy.

The sponsors of the British Soldiers' Wells ballet in America want to reduce the number of swans in the Swan Lake Ballet to conform with national economy. Proposals to send some 12 young dancers would leave only five swans in the dollar service.

Egyptian arms contracts for Britain amounting to about £15,000,000 will be signed in London next month.

Indirect Marshall aid to Yugoslavia has been discussed by Mr Hartman ECA chief, with the American ambassadors' conference in London.

Moscow has directed the provincial government of Manchuria

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Private Lives No. 8 — James Mason

He Is No Longer Odd Man-Out

By NORMAN PRICE

He used to sleep, shivering on the Thames embankment. He blinked defensively into the probe of the night policeman's lamp, answered: "It's all right, officer, I was just resting."

His voice was deep, pure Cambridge 2nd Marlborough. His suit was not bad. Most constables murmured: "All right, sir," and plodded methodically on. He was an actor, struggling to get a job in repertory. He was James Mason.

Rumours of clothing ration have been set about to encourage the British public to buy. Retailers complain of an absolute stamp in sales.

General Pukryl, Czechoslovak war hero, decried by Kalinin for liberating Kiev, has been sentenced to four years' imprisonment by a Communist court.

Mr. Vyshinsky is likely to be relieved of the conduct of foreign affairs.

Foreign inquiries for British coal have increased sharply since devaluation, but cannot be met owing to the shortage of supplies.

When Communist China is recognised, General Chiang Kai-shek will attempt to form a separate state of the island of Formosa.

A drive to sell British fashions in the Americas is being organised. Advertising space has been bought in American women's magazines.

Plans of Iraq and Syria for political union may lead Iraq to ask for termination of neutrality with Britain.

German M.P.s from Bonn are to visit Westminster and study British parliamentary procedure.

Mr. Attlee is thinking of resigning from public office shortly after the general election.

The Soviet Ministry of Propaganda has published a collection of Aneurin Bevan's sayings against the British Press.

The U.S. has secretly asked Britain to ensure that under her new trade agreement with Czechoslovakia no strategic raw materials go through the Iron Curtain.

Soviet envoys in Eastern Europe have been summoned to a round table conference in Moscow.

Colonel Tokayev, fugitive official from Soviet Russia and BBC broadcaster, intends a libel action against Communist publications in Britain.

The British Ministry of Food is negotiating with the trade to stave off a rise in the price of coffee until after the General Election.

Longer working hours and shock tactics of Continental film companies are making stiff competition to British film production. British companies are having difficulty in filling the U.K. quota reserved for them.

Britain hopes to increase by a third her steel exports to Argentina next year.

Designs of buses with sunshine roofs are being studied by the London Transport Executive.

Britain's exports of woollen goods to Germany have already passed the £1,000,000 mark this year.

Norway plans to have a uranium pike operating by 1951.

British European Airways will fly an air service to the Greek Dodecanese islands and hope to extend their services to Belgrade.

Rhodesia, rapidly developing its copper resources, is attracting new American capital.

The first shipments of arms aid from America will reach Britain this month, three months ahead of schedule.

Sir Charles Peake, Ambassador in Belgrade, is bringing home a personal message to Mr. Bevin from Marshal Tito.

Sir Charles will ask for greater

He was born on May 15 in Croft House-lane, Huddersfield, 40 years ago. His father, a prospering woolen merchant, wanted him to join the family business. James compromised with architecture, went to Peterhouse College, Cambridge, graduated to work in Manchester as an architect's unwilling assistant.

He answered an advertisement in a theatrical paper after a fit with his boss; was surprised to be offered a small part with a touring company playing "Rasputin."

Mason saved £2 4s. 8d., after two years came to London, dozed on benches, newspapers tucked under him for rustling warmth.

He has more fans, more feuds, father fees and accept fewer starring roles than any other star in England or America. He is big-bodied, has brown eyes, dark Tarzan hair, and is a full and saturnine six feet tall.

He is not a half-fellow-well-met man; he is deeply in love with his clever wife, Pamela Kellino, would sooner be with her than any other human on earth.

Pam is slender, deceptively demure. Her hair is the colour of new brown shoes. She smiles often, chatters animatedly, is wickedly imitative. She curlis up, cat-like, regards strangers with bright, expressionless dark amber eyes. Also she makes innocent-seeming remarks that explode in your face. Such as: "Everywhere I go I hear the same thing about you nothing!"

Today James Mason and his wife live in one of the biggest film-star houses in California's Beverly Hills—five bedrooms (each with bath), four down-stairs rooms, wide as flower show marquees, and swimming pool (water specially heated to a sultry 90 degrees).

Buster Keaton built the house. Mason bought it for £31,250.

powers to settle the Anglo-Soviet trade pact on the spot. He wants it signed speedily even if Tito's terms are high.

Scrubbers are removing subversive slogans painted during the night in Moscow's "Red Square" tube station.

Brazil, with an eye on the dollar market, is intensifying her production of tea.

Two British firms are in hot competition with American companies for large contracts to electrify Spanish railways.

Imperial Chemical Industries are testing out an entirely new textile that may rival nylon for strength and finish.

Japan is mass-producing "Scottish" tartan.

Britain and America are preparing to protest against the military organisation of the Soviet zone police in Germany.

Many posters in Czechoslovakia advertising the five-year plan have been painted over with the V-sign.

The complete film, "I Met a Murderer," was reluctantly booked by distributors and has been making money for them ever since. Recently, released in America.

critic, it was praised for film technique, was hailed by Columnist Winchell as "The best I ever saw."

When Kellino and Pam were divorced, she married Mason. Today they sit in the projection room, built into their Hollywood home and run a scratchy copy of "I Met a Murderer" about four times each year. It was this film which brought them together.

"And it is worth remembering,

two, how three brave, clever people made an entire film for less

than it costs a British studio to

make a picture," said Mason.

His wife is Pamela Kellino, a

former dancer, now a

model, who has

been a

success in

the

stage and

on

television.

She is a

clever

wife,

and

a

success.

James Mason's

success

is

due

to

his

talent,

but

also

to

his

luck,

and



riding on Kellys!!

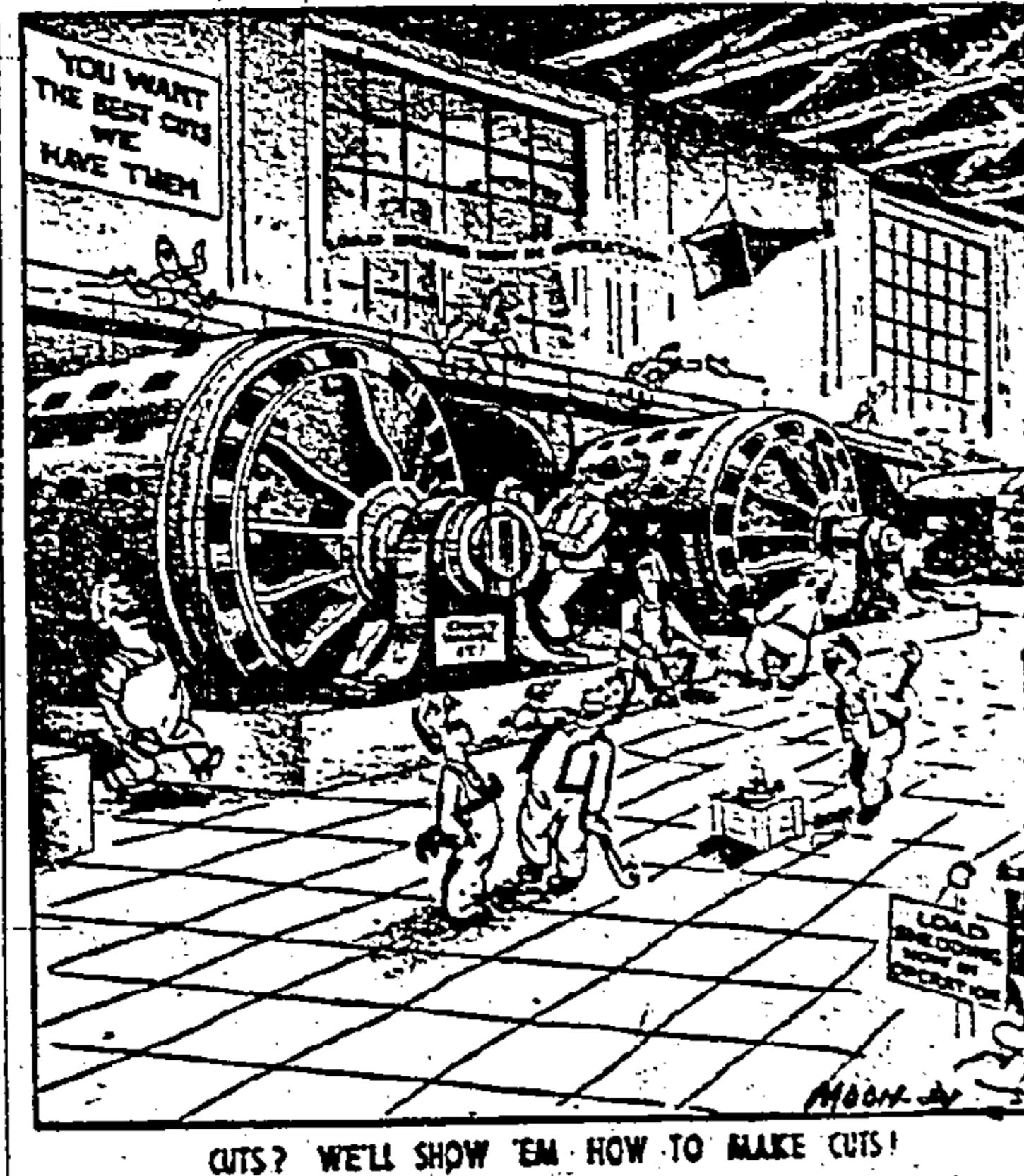
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Public Works Plan For Arab Refugees

Flushing Meadow, November 18. A Public Works programme to provide employment for Palestine refugees was recommended here today by the United Nations Economic Survey Mission, set up by the Palestine Conciliation Commission.

The Mission also recommended continuation of United Nations emergency relief for Palestine refugees.

In its first interim report, the Mission estimates its proposals will cost the United Nations \$48,000,000.

The four-man Mission, headed by Mr. Gordon Clapp of the United States, proposed several short-term projects dealing with terracing of land, afforestation, road improvement, utilization of water resources, and harbour repair work.

The aim is to provide the earliest possible employment for the greatest possible number of refugees who now depend on emergency relief aid.

This Mission said that no one knows exactly how many Palestine refugees there are but best estimates indicate that they do not exceed 700,000 including 48,000 in Israel of whom 17,000 are Jews.

Of the total number the United Nations group found that 147,000 are either self-supporting or have other means of provision. There are, therefore, 627,000 who depend on United Nations relief.

The Mission also recommended that an additional 25,000 Arabs be included in the United Nations relief scheme. These Arabs though living in their original homes in Arab territory, are

destitute owing to separation from their lands by the armistice agreements.

Special Agency

This would bring the total number eligible for United Nations relief to \$52,000.

The Mission recommended the establishment of a special agency to organize relief programmes on or after April 1, 1950.

The agency would have full autonomy and authority to make decisions within the sphere of activities entrusted to it, including selection of staff and administration of funds.

It would be situated in the Near East with authority to consult Near Eastern Governments about works projects.

The estimated cost for 18 months from January, 1950, is \$48,000,000 which includes \$25,000,000 to finance works projects including wages and 55 per cent of materials and equipment.

The remaining 45 per cent of material costs, amounting to \$5,000,000, is assumed by the Mission to be forthcoming from local Governments.

The cost of direct relief for 1950 is estimated at \$19,000,000.

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INTERNATIONAL FIGHT FOR SUPREMACY IN JET AIRCRAFT

Washington, November 18.

A quiet but deadly race for supremacy in rocket and jet-propelled aircraft is going on. It is a contest between nations, and the chief participants are the United States and Great Britain on the one hand and the Soviet Union on the other.

Because of the tremendous importance of jet-or rocket-propelled military planes to the national security of the nations involved, many of the details of the development race are secret.

The Intelligence Departments of the various governments are continually seeking information on the subject but giving out little of their own.

Consequently, any official definitive information on the status of the jet contest is impossible.

What follows here is an unofficial survey and a gathering of material from several sources that have heretofore proved reliable and accurate.

When World War II ended three nations had built and flown jet-propelled aircraft. They were Germany, Britain and the United States, and only Germany had got the new type plane into limited combat. Russia had no jet planes at that time.

The principle of jet propulsion had been studied and worked on in both Germany and Britain before the war. The British had started in 1930 and the Germans at six years later. These early attempts were independent of each other and neither was financed or otherwise fostered by the German or British Governments. The jet engine is the heart of the type plane.

The Germans actually flew a jet-propelled airplane in 1938, but its performance was so poor in comparison with piston engines of the time that it was shelved. By 1942, Adolf Hitler, in his search for a "super weapon," started pouring money and effort into producing a jet warplane. In 1944 such planes were in production in Germany.

Frank Whittle.

At least two German jet engines, the Junkers-004 and the BMW-003, were powering German planes toward the end of the war. Both were axial-flow types and both were rather poor jets when measured against the British centrifugal-type jet engine.

The British jet effort, under the guidance and genius of Sir Frank Whittle, had made great advances since the young Royal Air Force pilot took out his jet patents in 1930.

A jet engine had been brought to the United States by the British and on October 1, 1942, the United States Air Force flew the first combat-type jet plane.

When Germany fell, Russia, Britain and the United States brought up Junkers-004 and BMW-003 engines and the scientists and engineers who had worked on them, inasmuch as the Luftwaffe had put these jets into combat, it was considered wise to study them and learn just what the Germans had developed.

The Russians, who had no jet of their own at the end of the war, had made an agreement with Britain during the war - to get some of the Whittle jet engines. And of the 174 jet engines Britain has announced she shipped to Russia and five other nations not in the Western European Union, the Soviet Union got the great majority.

The jet sent to the Russians was the first model of the Rolls Royce Nene. The Russian got

Although pre-war Russian piston engines were considered rather crude by U.S. standards American scientists and engineers believe the U.S. must credit the Russians with being clever and going far in the jet field.

How far they have gone, according to informed opinion, depends on how much effort the Russians have put into the jet project, and how much they have put into the standard piston engines.

Research Job

One thing, it is thought, that the Russians can do and are doing is put up research laboratories. The Russians are well aware of the big wind tunnel built in Munich by the Germans, and with the help of German engineers they may be improving on it.

This country's in operation or in process of building several research laboratories capable of furnishing altitude information up to 70,000 feet. Besides the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' Cleveland plant, Pratt and Whitney has one in East Hartford, General Electric has one at Lynn, and Westinghouse has still another in Philadelphia. Britain has no comparable facilities.

Vis-a-vis the British, it is felt that the U.S. has just about caught up with them technically on the centrifugal type, and for one reason. They gave the U.S. the Junkers-004 and the BMW-003. Development of an original jet engine in so short a time is not impossible, according to jet engineers, but it is an extremely difficult job.

Some reports of recent Russian air shows in which jet fighters and bombers participated are that none of the Soviet planes were powered by a centrifugal-type jet of the kind the British sold them. If these reports are true, then it would seem that the Russians have concentrated on the German jets which were the axial-flow type, or have developed their own jet engine.

After the war, Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, a division of the United Aircraft Corporation, made an agreement with the British under which they would build the Nene jet in this country. Pratt and Whitney and the Rolls Royce engines are reported to work in close co-operation.

Even with close co-operation between American and British engineers it took 18 months of hard work to get the Nene in production here. The Americans have made several important mechanical and technical improvements in the Nene that have bettered its performance.

Lead Over Russians

Engineers doubt that Russia working without British engineering assistance, could have gone as far with the Nene as they got.

Further, the Nene that went to the Russians was not so good as the model turned over to the Americans. It has been estimated that the United States and Britain have a slight edge on the Russians in the centrifugal-type jet.

Axial-flow engines, more complicated, heavier and more expensive to construct, are being built in this country by at least three companies: Westinghouse, General Electric and Allison. The United States has made considerable advances in this type, and it is believed that this country has a slight edge on the Russians and Britain.

In the matter of reliability, durability and fuel consumption, it is doubted that the lead of the British and Americans over the Russians is very great. In the matter of size or thrust, it is believed the U.S. lead is slight, if a lead at all.

TITO MINISTER SEES ACHESEN

Washington, November 18. The Yugoslav Foreign Minister, M. Edward Kardelj, today paid a 30-minute courtesy call on the US Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

The Yugoslav Ambassador, M. Sava Kosanovic, who accompanied him, said that M. Kardelj is leaving for Yugoslavia tomorrow and wanted to pay his respects to Mr. Acheson.

M. Kardelj led the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations Assembly. Reuter.



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Fabian Of The Yard -- No. 2**A TORN PIECE OF CLOTH BRINGS A MAN TO JUSTICE**

By Supt. ROBERT FABIAN

Constable Arthur Collins removed his boots wearily, folded his uniform and crept into bed. His young wife was already asleep. She had opened wide their small front bedroom window to the moonless June sky.

Suddenly, across the narrow grey Warwickshire road, someone smashed a window. Constable Collins knew a well-stocked warehouse lay behind the crumbling flint wall across that road.

He could hear furtive voices now, the rasp of boots on broken glass. He rose, stumbled into his uniform, hurriedly put his feet back into boots that were still damply warm.

His wife — awake now — heard him get his truncheon from the wardrobe. She watched him depart, tall in the gloom, helmeted. A cold premonition disturbed her. She arose and crept to the window.

Then she heard a scurry—grunts, oaths, the gasping of men receiving blows. Then the wheeze of a police whistle, violently cut off.

Delicate little Mrs. Collins ran out of her house and across the starlit grey strip of road, night-dress billowing.

Five men were grappling with her husband. He was tossed to the pavement, legs sprawling, white face flung back, helmet rolled away.

A husky man was raining cudgel blows at his head. Mrs. Collins grabbed the man's jacket, tugged with despairing strength, but the solid bulk did not budge.

There was a rending sound. The jacket tore. She fell backward. Somebody fisted her brutally. It was then that Mrs. Collins screamed. High sobs that broke against the night's disturbance.

From the Warwick police station, 200 yards up the street, burly officials emerged, listened, and started to run.

The attackers fled down the steep, narrow road. The police pounded unavailingly after them.

Mrs. Collins found herself alone on the pavement, in torn night-dress, with her husband's sprawled, limp body alongside her, in a pool of blood.

It Was The Only Clue

Warwick's high police officials, whisked in black cars to headquarters, questioned Mrs. Collins. She showed the bit of cloth she had snatched from the jacket of the chief assailant.

That seemed to be the only clue. Police men, argued for emergency duty, came blinking into the yellow glare of the parade room to join the search. CID men fingered that bit of mute cloth.

Constable Collins lay limps in hospital, barely a flutter of life in his heart. He could not bear witness.

The search went forward. In the next dawn clothiers, tailors, outfitters were fetched from baths and rooms and 'breakfast to examine the piece of cloth.

By evening every tailor in Warwick, every haberdasher, had shaken his head. Cutters, craftsmen had ejected mouthfuls of pins to declare: "Never seen it before. Never seen it. Sorry!"

For nine days police sought the attackers. Each night the victim's pulse seemed to grow feebler. Each dawn it seemed as though the search might become a murder hunt.

Dubious were searched, vacant building lots, hedgerows, rubbish tips, for traces of a hidden or destroyed jacket.

On the tenth day the Chief Constable of Warwick telephoned and asked for the help of a Scotland Yard Officer. I was selected.

I had met him previously when I investigated a killing in his area that later became known as the Witchcraft Murder. I was glad to go. What had happened to

Streets Patrolled

Police cars were instructed to patrol the streets with loud-



FABIAN AFTER A CLUE

speakers asking people to go and see the exhibit.

Inside at our little table Veasey and I sat, perspiring in the June afternoon heat, and waited.

Many people came. Some were sure they had seen a suit "exactly like it worn by the locker, the local grocer, by that horrid man who drinks too much."

Patiently, officers took down particulars, plodded out into the sultry haze to investigate each wild shred of a clue.

Then, while Sergeant Veasey nearly lit a cigarette, a bronzed, young fellow with stiff set shoulders and spiked, military moustache came up to our table.

"That — ah, bit of cloth," he said crisply. "It's a bit of demos suit. Absolutely certain."

But the attack on Collins was done with an almost fanatic viciousness. We could not let it go unchallenged.

My assistant was Detective-Sergeant Arthur Veasey, a tough, shrewd officer with a jocular sense of humour — and a high tenor voice which earned him the nickname of "The Squeaker."

The bit of cloth was at the police station. "I can see how it will help you much," said the Warwick superintendent.

"We've questioned every tailor in town."

He produced the dark strip of material from the CID safe. It was a complete, torn, torn away at the bottom hole. Veasey and I examined it.

"Get it photographed for me, Arthur," I asked him.

Half a dozen constables spent that morning dispatching photographs of the bit of cloth by rail express and messenger to newspapers.

Any reader who thought he recognised the pattern was to be rushed to my temporary headquarters in Warwick central police station.

Then I took the actual cloth to the editor of the local newspaper. By lunchtime the cloth was pinned in the newspaper office display window. Veasey and I were in

"Here we are," he said briskly, running a practised finger down the pages. "Pattern No. DES 1012. Definitely a demos suit." He referred to another bulky file. "Manufactured by Fox Brothers, Tone Dale Mills, Wellington, Somerset," he added.

We thanked him. Next morning in Somerset, two detectives, with eyes red from night driving, sat in the offices of Mr. Rupert Hayes, general manager of Fox Brothers, gratefully sipping coffee, while he consulted his contract sheets.

"Pattern No. DES 1012 was made under contract for Royal Ordnance Depot," he said. "We wore about 5,000 yards of the cloth. Most of it went to Birmingham — though a small order, about 900 yards I remember, went to Frazer Ross in Glasgow."

Last Stop—Glasgow

We pointed our car towards Birmingham in the uncertain haze of that early summer morning. It was Veasey's turn to drive. I lit him a cigarette. "We smoked thoughtfully. "Five thousand yards of cloth," he said after a

"Masking, about 1,500 demos suits," I added. "A few more miles went by. 'Lots of soldiers sell 'em to wide boys outside the depot gates,' said Squeaker. 'And the wide boys sell 'em to dealers.'

"I know it," I grunted unhappily. We reached the first of the two Birmingham factories. Yes, they had bought 2,000 yards of pattern No. DES 1012 from the Tone Dale Mills. It was still in the warehouse, waiting to be made up into suits. Did we want to re-tailor?

"No thanks," I said quickly, and exchanged an exultant glance with Veasey. He began to sing to himself, shrilly and tuneless.

At the second factory, "Pattern No. 1012" echoed the works manager. "No, we haven't started using it yet." He blinked helpfully. "Anything else you want to know?"

"Yes," I said. "The next train to Glasgow."

At the Frazer Ross factory that evening lights were gleaming in a score of windows. Mr. George Diggins, the buyer, was still in his office.

I sat down weakly. A Services demobilisation suit! In that summer of 1946 they were handing them out to soldiers sailors airmen at the rate of perhaps a hundred thousand every month.

At his table, Veasey mournfully directed the same thought. "Demob suits . . . millions of 'em . . ."

His voice sild no to a squeak.

"Not all the same pattern of cloth, though," I said grimly.

"Arthur — we'll take a trip to the nearest branch of the Ministry of Supply."

He reached for his black morning hat. "That'll be Birmingham," he said. We took the bit of cloth out of the window. Outside the newspaper office, police directly dispersed the crowds.

In Birmingham, a civil servant produced thick record-books, pattern samples.

Britain Puzzles Me, Paul Gallico Says

The broadening effects of travel sometimes have some odd repercussions, one of which I am about to reveal to you even at the risk of incurring your displeasure.

And yet even the poorest eat not much worse than before the war.

Drive through France in the morning and between the hours of nine and eleven you will see the housewife mounted on her bicycle returning from her shopping tour; her basket bulging with from two to five long loaves of that crisply baked white bread, depending on the size of her family.

Britain, in the hands of serious, sober, good and strong-minded men, still doesn't produce what I regard as a good, palatable flour for its people. Something is wrong somewhere, and I can't figure it out.

Again, in Italy, not only in the cities but in every little village through which the war made its horrid and shattering passage, men are toiling with bricks and mortar.

Roads are being built as well as repaired, the fields are beautifully tiled and cared for, and everywhere there is resurgence of life, industry, and ambition.

Wine is cheap as well as good. It must be, because the peasant can afford to have a gallon jar of it beside his plough or tractor and take a slug or it every so often.

You wonder where all the veal comes from. Of all meats, this seems to me the most spendthrift, since it calls for killing cattle in infancy instead of fattening it up for beef, but there seems to be any amount of veal in Italy, and plenty of beef in France.

With the kind of governments they have, there ought not to be so much as a rasher of bacon.

Different Types

What I want to know is how these countries which have patchwork, make-shift, scrambled egg kind of governments, many of them hanging on by the proverbial eyelash of a vote or two and often backed by ruthless, selfish and venal politicians, can have all they want to eat drink and be merry with, while Great Britain, noted the world over for having the finest, most honourable, upright and stable governments, grub along years after the war on grim, dull, insufficient austerity rations and kicks up its heels and Hosannah — aren't we — lucky when the butcher throws in a bit of offal with the frozen meat.

And look at the difference in the types that govern. Compare the solid, honest, confidence-inspiring countenances of British politicians with some of their opposite numbers across the Channel.

Crisis has mounted upon crisis in the British Isles this year, and not once has one of this plain, reliable, steady, bulldog breed given way to hysteria.

"Yes," I said. "The next train to Glasgow."

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In Birmingham, a civil servant produced thick record-books, pattern samples.

(Continued On Page 16)

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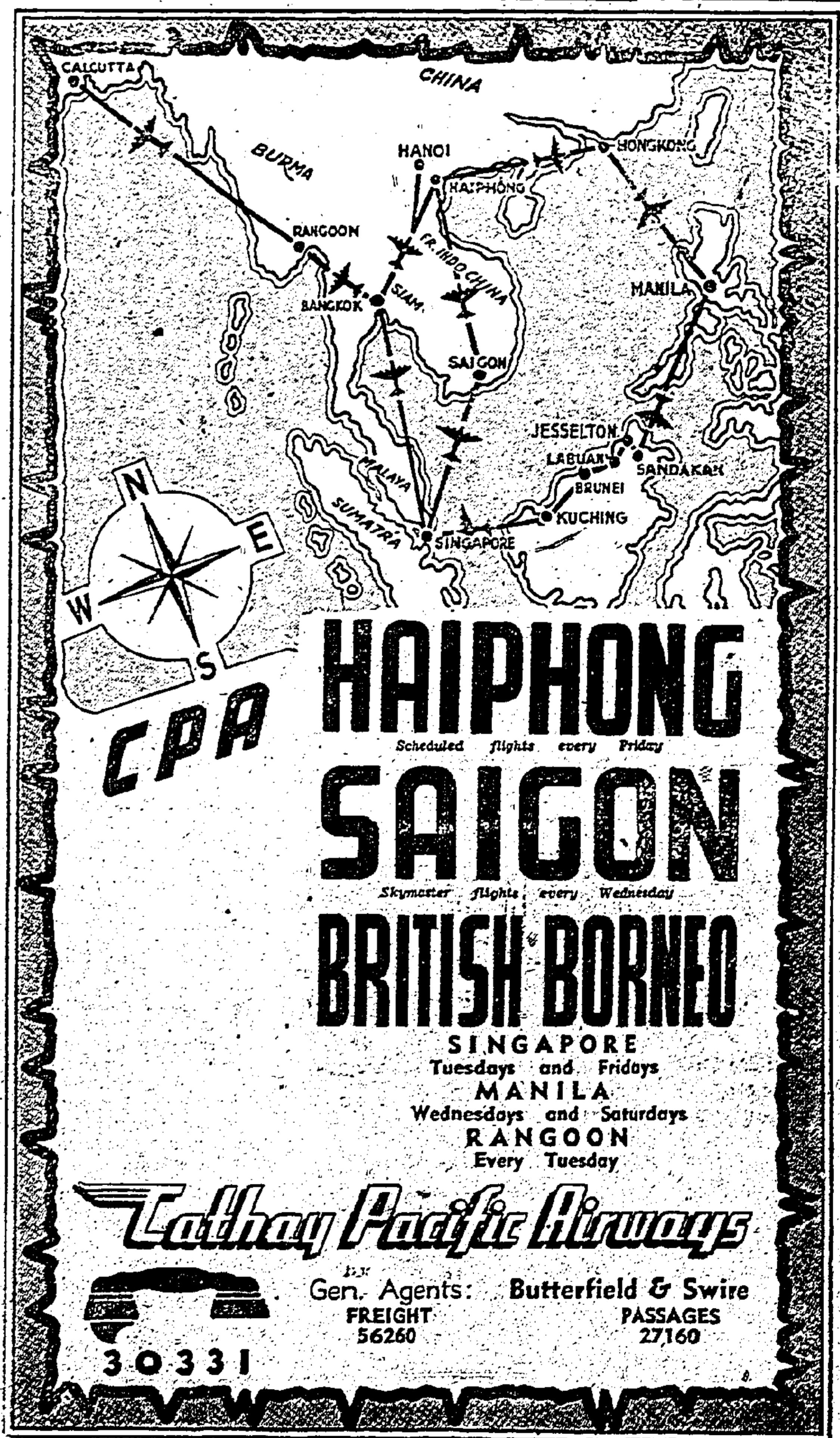
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HOSTAGES FOR AND AGAINST RECOGNITION

In China Proper the Communists merely ignore Western consular officials, while taking an intense interest in the affairs of the ordinary foreign resident. In areas where Soviet influence is supreme — such as North Korea and Manchuria — they imprison American Consular officials and citizens.

Whatever the pretext, the motive is plainly political. The two American ship's officers still held in North Korea are being kept there to force the United States to treat with the puppet authorities and thus give them "recognition". They are simply hostages — and so much is openly admitted.

In Mukden the motive is almost certainly the opposite. The imprisonment of Mr. Angus Ward, the American Consul-General, and his colleagues occurred at a time when Western recognition of the Peking Government seemed imminent. Moscow is hardly likely to relish such a prospect, for it has never been sure about its grip on the Chinese inside the Great Wall.

Sabotage has played a greater part in the various "incidents" in China for a long time past than is generally understood. The outrageous attack on the British and American Consulates in Nanking, during the Nationalist march to the Yangtze, was the result of a Communist conspiracy within the Fourth Army. It was designed to prevent an understanding between Chiang Kai-shek and Britain and America.

There has been persistent trouble with the Reds in Mukden ever since they took over the city and imposed a humiliating regime on the American Consulate-General. Every effort by Washington to persuade the Communists to let Mr. Angus Ward go failed. Now he has been imprisoned on trumped-up charges. He is a veteran official of almost Spartan personal discipline, who served for many years in China and, more recently, in Moscow: a hard school for any official.

A month or so ago Mr. Churchill paid a great tribute to the United States. Of all the countries that have risen to world eminence, he said, none had shown itself more devoid of selfish ambition or been animated by a more whole-hearted resolve to serve the great forces of mankind. If any country has deserved well of the Chinese people it is the United States, which has consistently befriended them.

If any criticism can be uttered at all, it is that she took a bit too seriously the role of her brother's keeper in the post-war years. On the other hand, General Marshall and other American statesmen strove sincerely, tenaciously, and patiently to bring the two main parties together in peace and co-operation. It was not their fault the effort failed.

The reward was not gratitude but ingratitude, and much bitter criticism, even from those who benefited most and squandered that aid. Now the Communists have added outrage to the list.

The British can understand better than most the indignation now felt in the United States, for in the past quarter-century we have had to eat more bitterness than any settled.

TIBET IS WAITING

By ALWYN
TEBBITT

Tibet is in a tough spot. At any moment the lid on "The Roof of the World" is likely to be blown off, and the country which has spent most of its energies over the last century in intrigues to keep out of the news is liable to be in the headlines of every newspaper in the world.

The time-limit is estimated at two or three months, depending on the speed with which the Communists wipe out the last resistance being put up by the Nationalists.

Tibet will then have to face the full blast of Communist propaganda and threat of a victorious army marching to go on to fresh successes. Already, the Chinese Communist radio is putting out stories attacking India, who, they claim, is plotting with the help of Britain to "enslave" the Tibetans, and they threaten to send the Red Army to "free" them.

India is More Determined

The immediate reaction in India is to make her more determined to keep Kashmir, which directly borders on Tibet, in Indian hands, so that she can consolidate her frontier defence. Geographical conditions make it impossible for her to go to Tibet's aid, but the entire resources of the sub-continent would immediately be behind the army should the Communists step one inch over the border.

To the monks tucked away in their mountain-top Lamaseries, overlooking valleys which they know are packed with mineral wealth, gold and precious stones, the promise of "freedom" is an old story in a new dress.

For more than a century the Tibetans have managed to outwit Chinese aspirations to exploit their hidden wealth. They have done it by intrigue. But this time their main weapon of defence, Britain, is no longer master of the country South of the Himalayas, and they are frightened.

The most successful piece of intrigue the Tibetans carried out was made possible because of Britain's fear of a Czarist Russian invasion of India. This fear the Tibetans manipulated to their own ends. Tibet sent a "deputation" to call on the Czar. It was supposed to be a dead secret but Tibet made certain Britain "accidentally" found out about it.

This trick resulted in the treaty signed by Britain and Czarist Russia in 1907 which detailed the "spheres of influence" of the two: but it is mostly in goods which

countries, and it was agreed that Tibet should be left alone by both of them. The treaty automatically ranged both Britain and Russia against any Chinese idea of step-

ping into Tibet, and so, for a while, the country was safe.

But times have changed. Britain will no longer work. The greatest calamity that the Tibetans could imagine has happened: Russia and China have linked up, under the ideology of Communism.

In a few months the country, with no army to defend it, may have to make the decision to either go under without a fight or to do battle with weapons that were out of date 600 years ago.

Surrounded on three sides by her enemies — Tibet's only outlet is through India and it is impossible to get modern military equipment into the country over the Himalayan passes.

Tibet Is Spy Conscious

Because of her danger Tibet is increasingly spy conscious. With not more than two radio sets in the country, there is no danger of Communist propaganda being pumped in over the air. All the work has to be done by secret agents working from "underground" hide-outs.

In theory Tibet is the ideal country for the Communists' "freedom" propaganda tactics — till they look into the matter closely and find that there is nothing in the country to which the book of rules applies.

There is no "Government of the People", but neither are there any political parties. The Government consists of four men nominated by the Dalai Lama.

There are "nobles" and both "rich" and "poor", but the highest paid job in the country is Chief of Police and he gets £15 a month, which includes a recent increase because of the high cost of living. Rich and poor, men, women and children all work hard. If they do not do so from necessity, then they do it as a point of honour, as it is considered bad for people not to work. There are no limits to working hours and no trades unions.

Since there is no news there are no newspapers, and in any case only the priests can read. There is no income-tax and most of the population have never seen a piece of money, either metal or paper, in their lives. They all pay taxes, trade relations with India, where she sends her chief export, wool.

The Chinese have a candidate for the post. They say he was "divinely discovered" in the town of Kumbum in Outer Mongolia. That has made the Tibetans doubtful, suspicious. They fear that if they accept him the Communists will soon follow, but if they refuse the Chinese army will force him on them.

Tibet does not want to be her present status. She has good

relations with India, where

she sends her chief export, wool.

EUROPE AND BRITAIN

Mr. Paul Hoffman's speech to the council of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation (OEEC) was in some sort a challenge to Western Europe.

Mr. Hoffman, as head of the American body which administers Marshall Aid, is between two fires. On the one hand, American public opinion, as reflected in Congress, has (especially since the trade boom flagged) grown more insistent upon seeing results from the outflow of American money in Europe; and, unless such results can be shown, its mood might even lead it to clip or drop Marshall Aid disastrously.

On the other hand, Mr. Hoffman must know better than most of his countrymen how complex are the economic relations of the European countries, and how much easier it is to talk at large about assimilating them to those between the States of the American Union than to discover practical means of lessening their divergences to even a modest extent.

From this central position he is impelled to address both sides in warning, almost threatening tones. To his countrymen he says, in effect: "Europeans can't buy your goods and pay for them unless you buy theirs. That means lowering your tariffs and other obstacles."

To Europeans he says: America is convinced that the economic salvation of Europe requires the integration of your economies. Therefore, unless you show stronger signs of integration and show them quickly, you are in danger of losing Marshall Aid."

He is not in either case speaking lightly. He is stating facts, which are true, yet to which he can in neither case expect more than a limited submission.

What is meant by "integrating Europe" is, broadly, implying replacing the diversified

pattern of the European nations by the unified pattern of the American States.

Instead of so many separate economic systems, each with its own frontiers, currency, pass-

ports, tariff, import and export controls, delimiting a separate market, there would for Europe (or at any rate Western Europe) be one frontier, one currency, one tariff, one set of import and export controls, and consequently one single market comprising everyone within the combination.

It is being generally agreed that the economic success of the United States has grown with the size of its internal market, the full discharge of these other responsibilities?"

Yet, she is always ready to examine sympathetically any scheme involving her participation, and also to help as far as possible any regional schemes not involving it.

So far, so good; but the real question is how far Sir Stafford and the British Government are living up to those lofty professions. Earlier they did; it was Mr. Bevin, whose wise and prompt response to Mr. Marshall paved the way for Marshall Aid; and it was British initiative and the admirable work of the then British representative, Sir Oliver Franks, that brought OEEC into existence and procured its initial success.

All that stood to British credit; but how much of the credit has survived devaluation? It is not merely that devaluation caused loss and embarrassment in varying degrees to every West European Government. It is that the way in which the Government threw it at the heads of Europe without consultation or warning of any kind was the very negation of any policy to "integrate" Europe's economy.

After all, currency is the heart of an economy; exempt from the rudiments of "integration", and you exempt everything.

Obstacles To Unity

Such an inference can be very misleading. It ignores far too much. When America was federated there were only 13 States, their populations were two million, their economies were primitive, and there was little competition between them. Since then unity has never been forced on American industries; they have grown up within the unified framework, which comprised also unity of language, of traditions and of institutions.

Occasionally a development in one area killed an old-established industry in another, as when the ploughing of the prairies from the arid farming in New England. Yet Massachusetts farmers could migrate to Minnesota and still speak the same language and belong to the same nation.

How different, if tomorrow French textile mills were strangled by foreign ones or British coal-mining closed down because undercut by Continental! Yet such would be the kind of differences which any full economic integration of Western Europe must inevitably involve on an immense scale. Nor would they necessarily be of short duration. It might be decades before stability returned.

That such fears are not chimerical is well illustrated by the persistent recoil of Belgium and Holland from their projected economic union and the similar recoil of France and Italy. In both cases what blocks the way is realization that important industries in one country would be killed by their rivals in the other.

Nevertheless, "integration" is the line of progress. The Americans are right there, and Britain ought to support their contention, not merely in return for Marshall Aid, but on the merits.

As to Great Britain's attitude, little fault could be found with

A TRUE FAIRY STORY

By DR. HENRY BETT

Now the theme of folklore has been described as "survivals" in culture — almost anything that has lasted through the ages from primitive and prehistoric days. And the serious interest in this connection with folklore. For many of these tales do preserve quite unmistakable traces of prehistoric beliefs and notions and customs, many of which survive still among savages.

Now, wherever in a fairy-tale there is something forbidden like the forbidden room in "Bluebeard," that is a relic of taboos. Again, totemism is found among many savages, and something akin to it was undoubtedly found among prehistoric men.

A totem is usually an animal which is regarded as the patron, or almost the deity, and sometimes also as the ancestor of a tribe. A tribe might call themselves the bear, because they believe that they are descended from a bear, and consequently they will never kill a bear, and also they believe that the bear will help them and protect them.

Now, wherever a tale turns upon the action of a friendly beast, like "Puss in Boots" (and Whittington and his cat, which is a variant of it), that has somehow attached itself to a real personage. It is a relic of totemistic belief.

Recurs Many Times

A grimier vestige of early human life is found in these stories there is a memory of cannibalism. The Ogre or the giant often has the wicked intention of devouring the hero. And a very curious detail survives here. In many tales the monster eats the hero when he is hidden. The giant in "Jack the Giant Killer" says:

Fe fo fun,

I smell the blood of an Englishman!

Be he alive or be he dead,
I'll grind his bones to make
me bread!

This recurs in many tales in many languages. In a French tale the Ogre says, "I smell fresh flesh!" In a German tale the devil says, "I smell, I smell man's flesh!" In a Norse tale the troll says, "What a horrid smell of Christian man's blood!" and so on, in dozens of examples.

Hearth-Child'

Another interesting connection with early usages appears in the detail that often in these stories it is the youngest of the family who comes to fortune and fame. Primogeniture is characteristic of a settled state of society, where the eldest son inherits the landlord's estate or the merchant's fortune as a matter of course.

But in very early days the elder sons went out to establish themselves in a new region where the hunting was better, or where the soil was unclaimed and untilled.

Meanwhile, the youngest of the family was the "hearth-child". He stayed at home, and when his father died he inherited the household. This custom of inheritance by the youngest exists among many tribes today, like the Badoga in India, and it is known to European lawyers as *juveignerie* in France, *Jungstreich* in Germany, and *borough-English* in England.

This is reflected in many fairy-tales, where it is the youngest child who comes to fortune, as in "Hop on My Thumb"; and often one who is specially connected with the hearth by way of cinders of ashes, as in "Cinderella" and its parallels "Aschenputtel" in Germany (from asche, ash), "Peppel", "Cinderella", "Puss in Boots", and "Hoo' My Thum". Then, more than 100 years later, Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm published their "Kinder- und Hausmärchen". They gathered this mass of folk tales from the lips of the peasants throughout Germany. Their work was the real beginning of the fascinating science of folklore.

These things cannot be hidden; instructed foreign opinion, whether in America or in Europe, sees them as clearly as Britons do. It looked, just as we did, for Ministers to announce far-reaching re-trenchment. When they did not, it drew its own conclusion, a conclusion which weighs heavily on Britain.

REDS MAKE FORMAL DEMAND TO THE UN

Unseating Of Chinese Nationalist Delegate MOVE SNUBBED BY LIE

New York, November 18. The Chinese Communist regime today demanded that the United Nations unseat the Nationalist delegation to the UN. However, the Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, said the Red government cannot get recognition "through a back door." Mr. Lie said he will not circulate the demand among the 59 member nations.

BEVIN UNDER PRESSURE

London, November 18. The Labour Government is under pressure from the Conservatives to issue the Kremlin a stern warning that any Soviet "adventure" in the Balkans would signal the beginning of a general war.

The Government was accused of complacency in the Balkans and mismanagement of foreign affairs in many other parts of the world yesterday in a special one-day House of Commons debate on foreign policy.

Conservatives and Socialists for the first time in many months veered toward major disagreements over foreign policy issues. Normally, both parties, with exceptions such as the Palestine issue, have followed similar foreign policy doctrines, and Winston Churchill's Conservatives usually have refrained from criticism of the Government's conduct of foreign affairs.

With an election drawing near, however, the picture is changing. Today, the Foreign Minister, Ernest Bevin, stands accused by the Conservatives of mismanagement of many phases of foreign policy.

The Labour Government itself was accused of complacency about the explosive Balkan situation, especially the row between Marshal Stalin and Marshal Tito. Financial members of the Government were accused of precipitating a "Financial Munich" by without adequate advance notice to such neighbours and allies as France.—United Press.

CHIANG GENERALS IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, November 18. Three Chinese Nationalist generals who recently escaped from the far Western Chinese province of Sinkiang into Pakistan had talks at the Pakistani Foreign Office here today.

They had come from Gilgit, a mountain town dominated by the heights of the Pamir Plateau and the Karakorum Ranges after making their way from Communist-occupied Sinkiang through Chinese Turkestan and over snow-bound passes.

Reports today from Peshawar, North West Frontier Province, said that 12 more Chinese officers arrived there today from Gilgit. They all intend rejoining Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces in Southern China or Taiwan the reports added.—Reuter.

The Chinese Reds earlier this week told the U.N. that the Nationalist delegation here no longer could speak for China.

Their new demand carries their campaign a step farther on the diplomatic front. It was received this morning from Peking.

Mr. Lie told reporters that he and his advisers had decided to pose the message from the Chinese Reds on a list of communications received from non-governmental organisations and non-member governments.

He said this was in accord with a practice in effect since the UN first met in 1946.

Mr. Lie explained that this list of communications is circulated to all delegations in the UN. If any delegation decides to ask for such a communication and circulate it as its own document, that delegation would have to bear the responsibility for its action, he added.

No Back Door

They (the Chinese Reds) cannot get recognition by the Secretariat or the Secretary-General through a back door," he said.

Nationalist China's charges that Russia is helping the Chinese Reds comes up late this month for airing in the UN Assembly. The Communists also informed the UN that the "remnant" forces of the Nationalists soon would be eliminated.

The message received today was said to be framed in stronger terms than the message received earlier this week. That first communication came in Chinese number code and the UN asked for a repeat message in English.

The first message said the Communist government repudiates the Nationalist delegation here. The message received today is said to contain this key section:

The Red demand made no immediate claim to UN membership.

A Chinese Red request for seating in the UN is expected to come later when the issue of recognition becomes clearer. This will depend, some informed sources said, largely on what the big powers such as the United States, Britain, and other countries decide. The Soviet Union already has recognised the Peiping regime and withdrawn its envoy from the Nationalist Government.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, or one of the Slav delegates is expected to sponsor the Red communication and circulate it.

The chief Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsien, has charged formally in the Assembly that the Soviet Union is aiding the Chinese Reds. The Assembly's Political Committee expects to take up the charge late this month.

The Soviet Union was attacked today for alleged aggression in the Far East. Pierre Montel of

France told the Special Political Committee at Lake Success that Russia inspired the war in Indo-China between French troops and the Viet Nam Nationalists led by Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

Canada's Policy

Meanwhile, Canada is delaying her decision on recognition of Communist China until she learns the views of other Western nations, the External Minister, Lester Pearson, said in Ottawa today.

Mr. Pearson said it is most important that as large a group of nations as possible should announce their decision at the same time because a split on recognition would immediately be reflected in the United Nations when the question of China's seat on the Security Council comes up.

If half the United Nations members support the Chinese Nationalist representative on the Council and the other half back Chinese Communist claims to the seat, it will have to be voted on by the General Assembly, Mr. Pearson continued, and Canada does not wish to see that happen.

Canada sympathises with Britain's desire to recognise the Communist government in order to protect her trade interests in China, he said, and added that trade with China is also very important to Canada.

Mr. Pearson also hopes the Chinese Communists will assert their independence of Moscow by action similar to that taken by Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia.—Associated Press and United Press.

Italians In Eritrea Ask Help

Asmara, November 18. Italian residents of Eritrea have cabled the United Nations asking for intervention to protect their lives and possessions.

The cables were sent by a representative committee of Italian residents following a series of terrorist crimes in Eritrea which have cost five lives in the past few days.

The committee has called on all Italians in Eritrea to observe a general abstention from any activity in the 24 hours beginning tonight as a protest against what it termed the lack of security in the territory.

The appeal exempted employees in essential services or in the British administration "to avoid reprisals."

(An Italian taxi driver named Guidara Placido, intercepted at a railway crossing on Thursday by an armed gang and shot dead, was the latest victim of the terrorists.)—Associated Press.

Bevin's Message To Bao

London, November 18. The Foreign Office said today that the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin's recent message to Bao Dai in Indo-China was "friendly" message, one of good will.

A French communiqué issued in Dalat, Indo-China, said a message from Mr. Bevin was delivered by Mr. Malcolm, British Commissioner-General. The communiqué gave no details.

The Foreign Office spokesman, asked if the message foreshadowed British recognition of the French-sponsored Indo-Chinese Government headed by Bao Dai, replied: "That question does not arise until the new agreement on Indo-China is ratified by the French National Assembly."—Associated Press.

ATLANTIC COUNCIL MEETING

Washington, November 18.

The North Atlantic Council, the supreme organ for implementing the Atlantic Treaty, today set up two bodies, one to deal with military production and supply questions and the other to handle financial and economic matters connected with defence.

The Council recommended the adoption of financial arrangements for executing the military defence plans of the treaty powers.

A communiqué issued by the Council said that this particularly referred to financial arrangements for the interchange among treaty countries of military equipment and surplus stock of materials to be used in producing such equipment.

The Council also recommended that steps be taken to meet the foreign exchange costs of the imports of materials and equipment from non-member countries required by the defence programmes under the treaty.

It was recommended that plans for the mobilisation of the economic and financial resources of the treaty nations in time of an emergency be considered.

The Council assigned to the North Atlantic "Military Production and Supply Board":

(a) "The review of the military supply situation on the basis of data to be secured from the appropriate military bodies on the military material requirements and on the current availability of military material to meet such requirements."

(b) "The recommendation to the Defence Committee of ways and means of increasing the available supplies where they fall short of the requirements either from production surplus equipment or equipment economically capable of rehabilitation."

(c) "The evolving of more efficient methods for producing military equipment and of the standardisation of parts and products of military equipment, including conservation in the use of strategic and critical materials, and including advice to the appropriate military bodies on the production problems involved in proposed new weapons or modifications in existing weapons."

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VICE-PRESIDENT MARRIED

St. Louis, Missouri, November 18.

Vice-President Alben Barkley, who will be 72 next Thursday, was married here today to Mrs. Carleton Hadley, a 38-year-old widow.

The church ceremony was attended only by the couple's immediate families. Journalists outnumbered guests.—Reuter.

Amsterdam, November 18.

Because 150 Amsterdam dust-lorry drivers struck today for higher wages, no rubbish collections were made anywhere in the city which has a population of more than 800,000.—Reuter.

JOINT POLICY AIM OF TALKS IN COLOMBO

London, November 18.

The Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference in Colombo will apparently be an attempt to frame a single view on various problems of foreign policy, the "Economist" said today. To this all the Dominions would subscribe and they would all be jointly responsible for it, somewhat in the way that Cabinet Ministers frame a Government policy, the paper added.

"It remains to be seen whether or not this means that, in discussing the Japanese peace treaty with the United States one Commonwealth delegation will be responsible for putting forward the case for the Commonwealth as a whole instead of several delegations instead of its own Government," the "Economist" continued.

This would be a remarkable innovation in the development of the Commonwealth, the journal said.

"It has been avoided in the past because each Dominion has been, indeed still is, peculiarly sensitive about its sovereignty, partly because of the difficulty of ensuring adequate discussion and support in all the Parliaments concerned in time for whatever action is needed.

Good News

"Another good piece of news about the Commonwealth is the decision of South Africa, India and Pakistan to discuss among themselves the question of the status of Indian minorities outside the subcontinent—a matter which should never have been brought before the United Nations and exposed to the mercies

of South American and Soviet bloc voting," the "Economist" said.

Meanwhile the Indian Government today announced its acceptance of an invitation to attend the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference.

The Premier, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, will make every effort to attend, it was stated in New Delhi.—Reuter and Associated Press.

TORIES' POLICY ATTACKED

High Wycombe, November 18.

Mr. Patrick Gordon Walker, Commonwealth Relations Under-Secretary, said tonight that if the Conservative Opposition comes to power it will have to drop its declared Commonwealth policy or do immense harm to the living structure of the Commonwealth.

He urged it to drop its outlined proposals for a special Commonwealth combined staff, tribunal, and permanent civil liaison staff responsible to Commonwealth Prime Ministers.

Its electoral programme, he told a meeting here, shows that the Conservatives are as much behind the times in Commonwealth affairs as in home affairs.

"In Europe we proceed by way of treaties and assemblies, but that is not the way to proceed in the Commonwealth, the unity on which can only be built upon, an ever-closer association of free nations that are so close that they do not need or want any formal constitutional machinery to bind them together," Mr. Gordon Walker said.

He said that in the last few years trade within the Commonwealth has been developed; that today it is the greatest trading area in the world.

"We have had two meetings of Commonwealth Prime Ministers and a first meeting of Finance Ministers. Consultations are going on about a Foreign Ministers' meeting in Ceylon next year," he added.

"Through Committees of officials we have built up increasingly close liaison in defence, economic policy and scientific research."—Reuter.

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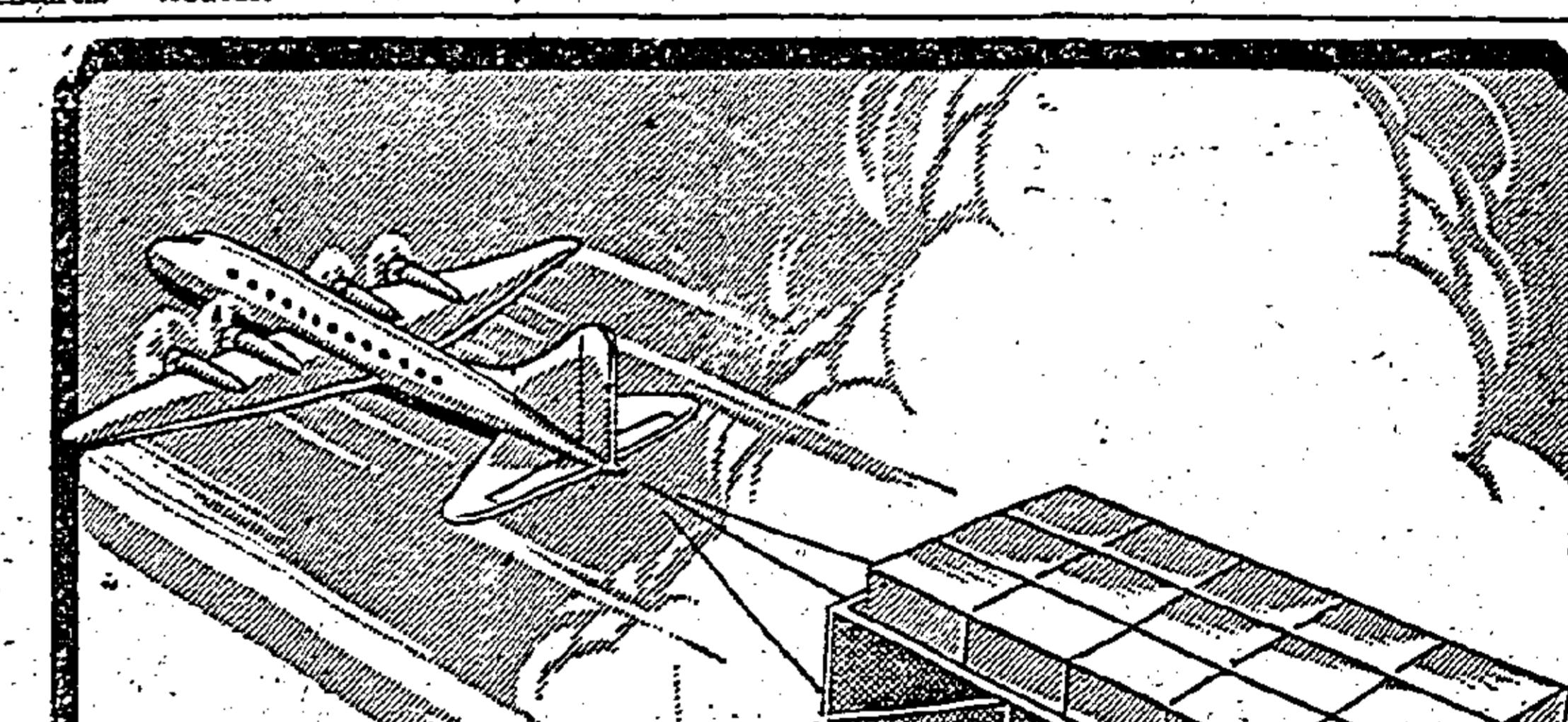
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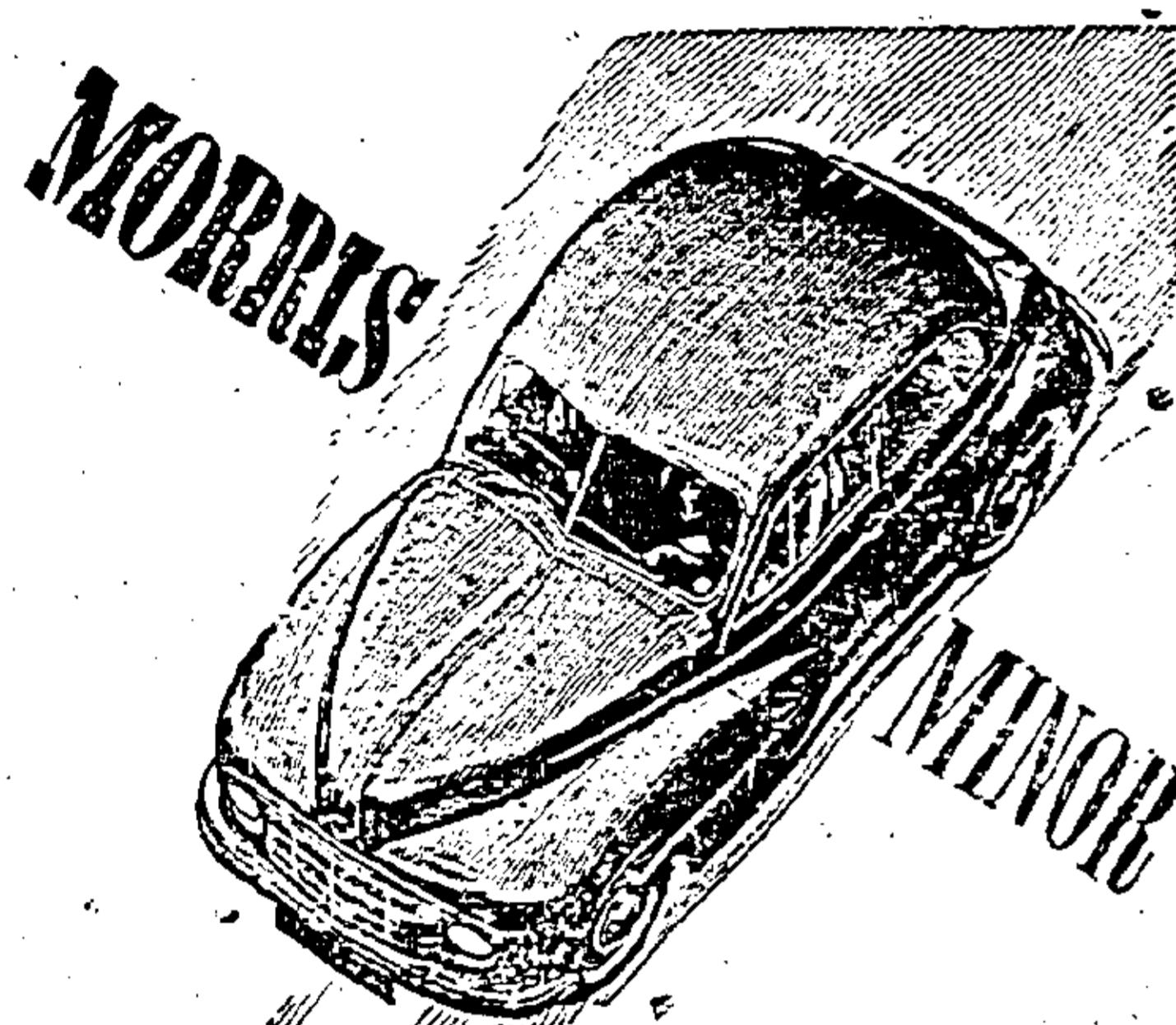
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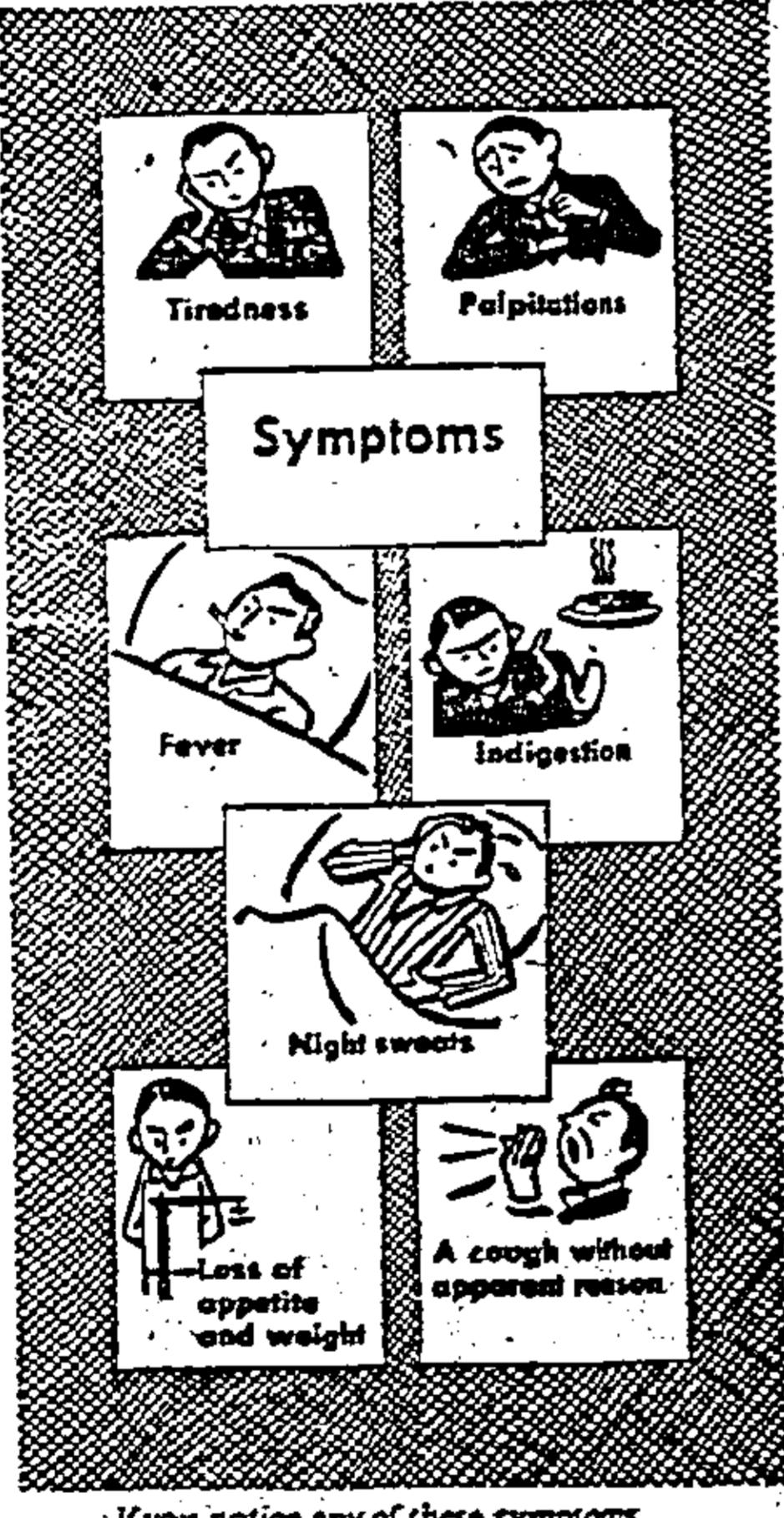
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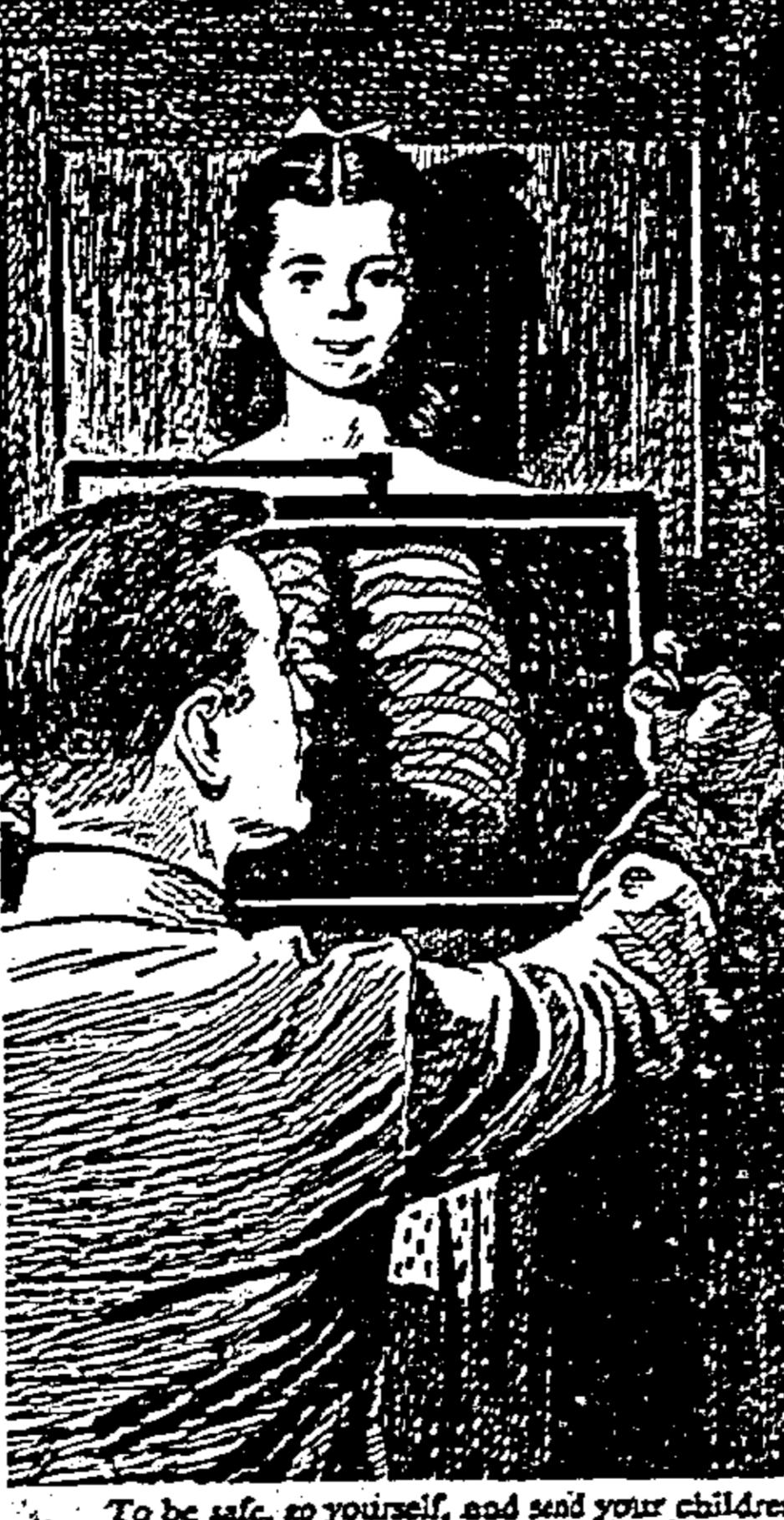
If you notice any of these symptoms, see your doctor at once!

How to beat tuberculosis

Know its symptoms (shown above). Look out for them, especially in children.

Avoid infection by using pasteurized or processed milk. Avoid those who cough and spit carelessly. Avoid contact with those who have tuberculosis.

Make sure you're not run down! Get enough sleep and exercise. Eat a variety of nourishing foods. Avoid overwork and "overplay." Have yearly chest X-ray.



To be safe, go yourself, and send your children for a chest X-ray.

Why does it pay to have a chest X-ray?

1. Early TB sometimes gives no warning. But an X-ray will find it.
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The Church Writes A Best-Seller

By RHONA CHURCHILL

On the bookstalls for 6d. Britons may buy all the secrets of happy marriage.

They are contained in "The Threshold of Marriage," published by the Church of England Moral Welfare Council, which sets down in homely language much sound, down-to-earth advice on every aspect of marriage.

Intended as a guide to those planning a church wedding, it supersedes the Church's earlier booklet on marriage, which sold 250,000 copies and became, it is thought, the world's best-seller on marriage.

Here, briefly, are the Church's main "do's" and "don'ts" the "don'ts" first.

DON'T take it for granted that your love will continue without plenty of hard work. Go on courting each other all your married life.

DON'T try to change your partner's behaviour or character to your own plan. You take each other in marriage for what you are, not for what you intend to make one another. You will both have to alter some of your habits, but let it be free consent.

DON'T (for husbands) take your wife's affection and loyalty for granted. A woman's affections are generally more stable than a man's. When he has married he may feel she is in his power. Just because he can feel so sure of her loyalty, he may take no special pains to deserve or retain it.

It should be the other way round. Because he has his wife's happiness in his hands, he should show her all possible tenderness and affection.

DON'T (for wives) tell him your day's troubles before you have fed him. A man has smaller reserves of energy than a woman, and she can miss a meal with less discomfort than he.

If a wife finds her husband, when he comes home from work, does not take a keen interest in household affairs until he has had a square meal, that is not because he is greedy or pig-headed. He needs a meal. Feed him first, then talk to him.

DON'T try to swamp your partner's personality. The husband must not expect the wife to do always just what he wants, simply because he wants it, nor should the wife make such demands on her husband. Thereof to have a paper a piece!

must be give and take on each side.

DO (husband) remember your wife is more sensitive than you are. This may make the process of settling down, in the first few months of marriage, more trying to her than to the husband, whose interests take his mind from the problems that ought to be faced by both of them.

DO make a clean breast of your past—if you have one.

DO have a family. However devoted to each other husband and wife may be, they find that there is a place in their natures which only children can fill, and that the coming of children draws them closer together.

DO space your children sensibly, preferably not less than two years apart and not more than four. Two years between makes everything easier for the mother.

DO NOT try to change your partner's behaviour or character to your own plan. You take each other in marriage for what you are, not for what you intend to make one another. You will both have to alter some of your habits, but let it be free consent.

DO (husbands) help your wife look after the children. They take so large a share of the wife's energy that she may neglect her husband. She must guard against this.

She has to be a wife as well as a mother. But the husband must not be exacting. The children have a rightful claim to their mother's love and care. If he leaves the children entirely to her there is almost sure to be trouble. He should be ready to help them.

And, briefly, on the subject of IN-LAWS—Many a marriage is wrecked because husband or wife rushes off to father or mother for sympathy. Such people are not really grown up.

LETTERS—Do not demand to know all one another's secrets or read all one another's letters. Married life can only be happy if you are prepared to trust each other.

HEALTH—See a doctor before marriage. Enter marriage with a clean bill of health.

MONEY—Normally, wages are paid to the husband. They should, however, be considered as belonging to husband and wife jointly, and both should have a personal allowance to spend just as they wish.

BREAKFAST—If the daily paper must be read at that meal the news should be shared by both. Some couples find it best to have a paper a piece!

In the past few months he has proclaimed that freedom in various ways. At the United Nations he has contrived, with American but without British support, to secure election to the Security Council, and this in the teeth of the fiercest Soviet opposition.

Vishinsky and Molotov before him, had ruled their little clique, and one can readily understand what they must feel when its numbers are reduced from five to four. But more dangerous still for Moscow, the habit of taking one's own line might easily become infectious, and where would Soviet authority be then?

Nor has the Yugoslav Foreign Minister been shy, at Lake Suceava, to air his grievances against Soviet threats to his country's independence. He has drawn embittered distinction between Moscow's declarations and Soviet ideals.

But most important of all has been Tito's modification of his attitude towards Greece. Yugoslavia is no longer a base for guerrilla operations against her neighbour. Yugoslav representatives on the Greek Conciliation Committee have even stated that their government does not exclude the possibility of signing a separate agreement with Greece. No one will be much surprised that this decision drew a more than usually vehement tirade from Moscow, for the conclusion of such an agreement could cer-

FERMENT IN THE BALKANS

By The Rt. Hon.
ANTHONY EDEN, M.C. MP.

There is ferment in the Balkans, and this is creating a new political pattern for the world.

The Kremlin is not finding it any easier than earlier tyrannies have done to impose its will upon other nations, even where their governments share the Communists' ideology.

There is a notable resemblance between Moscow's methods today and those of Hitler in 1940. Both would force Europe into one mould. Hitler called his a "New Order"; the Communists call theirs the "Peoples Democracies"; but the sanction of both is brute force. Even the real fervour with which many Communists preach their faith cannot conceal the pitiful joke which it imposes.

At no time in history has Europe more urgently needed a will to true understanding. Yet real unity can never be imposed.

Attempts to do this have been made many times before, but they have never succeeded. Nor can they, if Europe is to remain free.

The silent issue for our generation is whether Europe can work together on a voluntary basis in every sphere as a spontaneous association of free nations, or whether we must all be clamped into the iron mould of Communism.

It has always been a principle of British foreign policy to recognise a diversity of national thought and aspirations. We have tried to encourage each country to make its characteristic contribution to the expression of Europe's civilisation. And so it has happened that we have found ourselves so often in history in opposition to those who would dominate and dragon Europe into their own accepted form and way of life. This instinct played its part against Louis XIV, Napoleon, and Germany. It gained us many friends.

Once true understanding is established, and these nations talk freely to each other, compare notes and exchange experiences, they may begin to think if there is not an easier and freer way of life that we could lead as friends together, rather than each and all of us dancing our steps as marionettes at the twit of Moscow's thumb?"

Tito's movement lends heart to such hopes because its strength is drawn from nationalism, and no doubt a similar ardour exists, however violently suppressed, in Czechoslovakia, in Hungary, and in Poland also. His success in maintaining a stand for independence so far has been largely due to the emphasis of his campaign on patriotic sentiment. Communist fervour is still there, but it takes a second place.

Such tactics are not without their dangers for Tito has to reconcile the differences between his Communist followers and the non-Communist opposition which he has so ruthlessly suppressed. He has to preserve a police state for no-one knows better than he the danger of a Soviet inspired fifth column within his borders.

A rally of national feeling is for him the only way if he is to hold his people together in defiance of Moscow. Incidentally, by pursuing such a course he creates the strength conditions for enlisted Western economic support. None of all this means that Tito has in any sense abandoned Communism; I am sure that he has not.

But when he still avows his determination to build a Communist state he may also remember that "la politique, c'est l'art du possé."

That was interesting. Later, it was to make good evidence, too.

I suppose," I said hopefully,

"you couldn't possibly identify the suit that it belonged to, could you? Mac?"

"Aye," said the old workman firmly. "That length of lapel belongs to a suit a man six foot two and a half inches tall, a bonny, broad-shouldered man that none of the demob suits in the depot would fit."

Let us now turn to Tito's neighbour. Despite the antipathy of most Albanians towards the Yugoslavs, Albania is a weak link in the Communist chain. Soviet Russia has no land or sea communication with Albania and that country's government has no deep roots in popular support. For that matter, few governments there have ever enjoyed anything of the kind.

The books were hastily torn up. There was the order, with measurements, height 6ft. 2½in. chest 45 in.

In the time it took to

make the address in Birmingham," said the chief clerk.

"Despatched by registered post on January 10 to a man living at an address in Birmingham," said

the chief clerk.

That same evening police were knocking on the door of a shabby house in Birmingham. It was answered by a tall, raw-boned Irishman with darkly fanatic eyes, tousled black hair and thick knuckled hands that clenched into malevolent fists as he recognised

the nature of the call.

He hesitated. "Truth to tell,"

he said. "I didn't sell it. I lost

my temper with the suit and

burned it on the kitchen fire."

He snatched his gigantic shoulders. "It was too small for the size of man I."

I spoke softly. "That was a

shame," I said. "For I happen

to know it was a good suit, made

to your own exact measurements

by a good Scottish craftsman."

In the yellow light of his own doorway, the big man paled.

"We're going to pay a call on

Mrs. Collins," I said, "and see if

she will recognise you!"

He was sentenced at Northampton Assizes, on October 26, 1946, to four years' penal servitude, having pleaded guilty to causing grievous bodily harm. Today Constable Collins is still on light duties in Warwick.

NEXT WEEK: Fabian tells

the story of the poet who robbed a

museum—then starved in a garret

full of gems.

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CENSURE AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA IS DEMANDED IN UN

SOVIET CHARGES DENIED

Lake Success, November 18.

The French delegate to the United Nations today denied Soviet charges that its youth are being prepared for "cannon fodder" by the "warmongering" United States.

Al Pierre Montel told the special Political Committee that France can not tolerate such words.

There is not the slightest truth in them, he told the Committee which was discussing armaments.

Delegates from Persia and Saudi Arabia denied Ukrainian charges that the United States have military and air bases in their countries.

"My country has not granted bases to the United States or to any other country," declared Dr. Abbas-Ali Khalatbari for Persia.

Stefan Wierblowski (Poland) called a joint French-Norwegian resolution an attempt to sanction the inaction of the Commission for conventional armaments.

The resolution asked the Security Council to continue its study of the regulation and reduction of conventional armaments and armed forces through the agency of the Commission.

He declared that the proposal flagrantly contradicted an Assembly resolution of December, 1946 (which laid down principles for the reduction of armaments and the control and regulation of all weapons, including the atom bomb).

Josip Djerdjan (Yugoslavia) said that there is little hope that the present problem can be solved unless "very serious and sincere efforts are exerted by all members of the United Nations and especially by the permanent members of the Security Council. The Committee later adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

HAROLD WILSON IN AMERICA

New York, November 18.

The President of the British Board of Trade, Mr. Harold Wilson, arrived by plane from London today.

Mr. Wilson said that in addition to heading the British delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organisation conference in Washington starting on Monday, he will confer with business officials during slightly more than a fortnight's visit to see what methods can be taken to promote greater imports of British goods to the United States.

Mr. Wilson said, "I am here to see what can be done."

He will visit Chicago and confer with the President of the Picture Producers Association, Eric Johnston. He denied however, that he will negotiate a firm agreement with Johnston, branding such reports as untrue.

Mr. Wilson said that British exports to the United States in October showed an increase but it is too early to determine whether the devaluation has fulfilled its purpose. He will study possibilities of increasing American tourism in the British Isles.—United Press.

SENATOR'S PUN

Washington, November 18.

With a broad pun on his own name, former Senator James Mead of New York produced the capital's laugh of the week.

Mr. Mead, bracketing his oath taking as a Federal Trade Commissioner with the current visit of the Shah of Iran—Persia's King of Kings—then tossed in a dash of ancient history and came up with this beaming comment.

"This is a great day for the Meads (Medes) and the Persians."—Associated Press.

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A vote of the severest censure and any other steps short of expulsion from the United Nations was called for against South Africa in the Trusteeship Committee meeting here tonight. The Philippines' delegate, Judge Jose D. Ingles, requested this in replying to a speech by the South African delegate, Mr. G.P. Jooste, on the Union's control of the former League of Nations mandate of South West Africa.

British Request On Atom Bomb

Washington, November 18.

Senator Edwin Johnson (Democrat) declared in an interview here today that Britain recently asked information from the United States on an atomic bomb with six times the effectiveness of the one dropped on Nagasaki in 1945.

Senator Johnson, a member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, was asked to comment on a broadcast in which he said that American scientists had been devoting their time to two things: to make a super-bomb and to find some way of detonating a bomb before the fellow that wants to drop it can detonate it.

He added: "We have made considerable progress in that direction." There is no question at all that the Russians have a bomb more or less similar to the one that we dropped at Nagasaki, a plutonium bomb."

He said that American scientists had already created a bomb six times as effective as that dropped at Nagasaki, and added: "They want one that has a thousand times the effect of that terrible bomb that was dropped at Nagasaki."—Reuter.

SERETSE'S FUTURE

Johannesburg, November 18.

The British Government's decision on the fitness of Seretse Khama to be chief of the Barwamgato tribe is expected late in January.

The three-man Commission of Inquiry, headed by Sir Walter Harrapin, is on its way to Pretoria from Seretse's Barwamgato capital of the Barwamgato, to prepare its report which should be ready in time for the British High Commissioner, Sir Evelyn Daring, to take to Britain about the middle of next month.

Then the British Government will have to decide what is to happen to 27-year-old Seretse and his white wife formerly a London typist, Ruth Williams.

Before the Commission ended its hearing, V. F. Ellenberger, Assistant Secretary to the High Commissioner, said in evidence that South Africa's ban on Seretse's entry to Mafeking (administrative centre for Bechuanaland in South Africa) would make the conduct of tribal affairs extremely difficult, if not impossible.—Associated Press.

GREEK CHILDREN FOR BRITAIN

Nice, November 18.

Fifteen poor Greek children, chosen by Lady Norton, wife of the British Ambassador in Athens, arrived here by air today on their way to England for a holiday.

The children were accompanied by Miss Sylvia Voizatis and Mr. Oliver Jones of the International Help for Children Association.

After several days in London they will stay in a rest-home in Surrey, where their visitors will include the Duchess of Kent and Mrs. Clement Attlee, patrons of the Association.—Reuter.

The Chairman, Mr. H. Lanning, told reporters before the Committee was due to meet that he was not excluding the possibility of a delegation suggesting at the very outset that the South African missionary, the Reverend Michael Scott, should be heard before the debate on South West Africa began.

The missionary had earlier applied to the Committee for leave to address them on behalf of the Herero tribe in the former German colony.

Mr. Shiva Rao (India) asked the Chairman what the procedure would be suggesting that the debate should be opened by the South African representative.

Mr. Lanning agreed that Mr. Jooste should begin with the Union Government's statement, and called on the South African leader to address the Committee.

No Voice

Mr. Ingles traced the question since its introduction in the earliest days of the United Nations, charged South Africa with not accepting majority wishes on the subject.

He detailed appeals to place South West Africa under a trusteeship agreement and the Union's recent decision to discontinue re-

ports.

South West African representatives had to be of European descent for election to the Union Assembly or Senate, while the indigenous population—90 per cent of the total—had no voice at all, he said.

It had no prospect of having any vote.

He charged Europeans of oppressing the non-European races,

restricting their education and preventing their owning dogs.

"Oppression"

The Union's South West African Affairs Amendment Act before the Committee meant its virtual annexation of the territory.

Mr. Ingles maintained that the territory was de facto and de jure a province of a nation where a policy of racial segregation means oppression for all non-Europeans.

Mr. Jooste had refused to speak when the session first opened because of the small number of members present. When the meeting did eventually begin only 37 of the 59 member nations were represented.

One explanation was the division of United Nations manpower between the General Assembly and three other Committed meetings.—Reuter.

CYCLONE'S TOLL

New Delhi, November 18.

A cyclone which swept four Eastern coastal districts of Madras on October 27 killed 780 people, destroyed more than 263,000 houses and washed away more than 30,000 cattle, while crops on nearly 500,000 acres of land were completely lost, according to one official estimate here.—Reuter.

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U.S. Grounds B-29 Bombers

Washington, November 18. The United States today grounded all Air Force Superfortresses which have not undergone engine modification or been given stress tests.

The order follows a series of disastrous crashes.

General Hoyt Vandenberg, the Air Force Chief of Staff, sent messages to all Air Force Commands after conferring with General Curtis LeMay, the head of the Strategic Air Command.—Reuter.

Diamond Brokers Charged

London, November 18.

L. Hennig and Co., Ltd., London diamond brokers, charged at Clerkenwell today with having illegally exported diamonds from London to America by way of Tangier to evade currency rules.

The prosecutor, G. D. Roberts, told the court that the immediate charge involved 19,451 carats of rough diamonds valued at £75,234.

Mr. Roberts said that Hennig's sold diamonds to Sidney Lamont, diamond broker of New York.

The diamonds, he said, were shipped to Tangier and an agent of Lamont paid for them there with Pounds Sterling bought in Tangier at about 25 per cent less than the official rate.

If the customs declarations filed by Hennig with the diamonds had given New York as their destination, the Treasury would have required payment in dollars or in Sterling from a New York account.

Hennig, A. G. Parcer, Inc. of New York and London, Henry Winston Inc. of New York and London and the International Bank of Tangier were also called into the courtroom to show cause why the customs should not confiscate the 19,451 carats of diamonds concerned in the present case.

All are claiming the gems, which were seized at a London Post Office last January after they had been posted to Tangier.

Hennig is liable to a fine of up to £1,250,000 if convicted. The hearing was adjourned until November 28.—Associated Press.

CANADA'S LOAN TO CHINA

Ottawa, November 18.

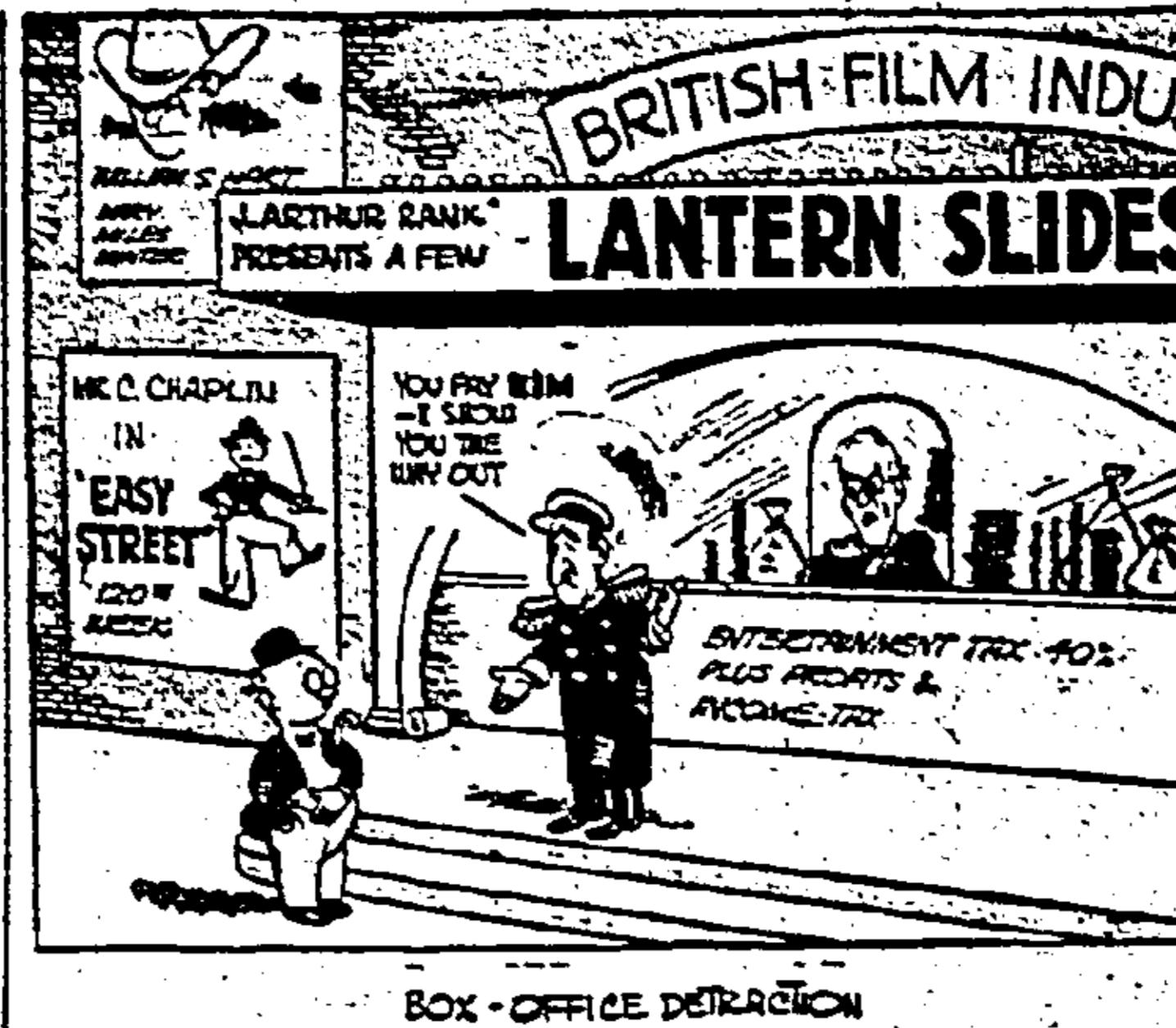
Authoritative sources said today that Canada has small chance of being repaid its \$60,000,000 loan to Nationalist China.

They expressed this view in connection with the recent statement by the External Affairs Minister, Mr. L. B. Pearson, that Canada may at some future time consider recognition of the new Communist government of China.

They said recognition will have little bearing on the future of the loan.

The money was borrowed by the Chinese Nationalist Government in 1946 and was used, in part, to buy Canadian war materials and supplies to help fight the civil war.

Of the \$60,000,000, Canada has recovered only \$2,000,000.—Associated Press.



PERSIA'S NEED FOR ARMS AID

Washington, November 18.

The Shah of Persia, Mohammed Reza Pahlevi, declared here today that his country needs adequate defensive means to maintain her independence.

Speaking at a luncheon given by overseas writers, he said: "The spirit which knew how to deal with the Greek, the Arab and the Mongol invasions is a living force at this hour. We intend to maintain our independence."

He emphasised that the defence preparations by his country could not be regarded as a threat to her neighbours but as an assurance of a stable international order in the Middle East.

"The strategic importance of Iran requires no emphasis from me before such an audience as this," he said. "Independence for Iran means peace. The Government and the people whom I represent want nothing so much as to go about their domestic business."

"We hope for American technical and material assistance. We hope under proper safeguards in interest American investors in Iran, Iran offers a favourable field for the working out of the magnificent concept embodied in Point Four of President Truman's inaugural address (the development of under-developed areas)."

Describing himself as a "working monarch," the Shah said: "Such rubies and emeralds as Iran possesses are locked in a bank vault as part of our national treasure. You see me here in a business suit, which is an appropriate costume for one faced with the problems of modern kingship."

Mr. Roberts said that Hennig's sold diamonds to Sidney Lamont, diamond broker of New York.

The diamonds, he said, were shipped to Tangier and an agent of Lamont paid for them there with Pounds Sterling bought in Tangier at about 25 per cent less than the official rate.

Hennig is liable to a fine of up to £1,250,000 if convicted. The hearing was adjourned until November 28.—Associated Press.

Later today he is conferring with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on problems of military aid. He came to the White House wearing the Khaki uniform of the Commander-in-Chief of the Persian Army.—Reuter.



HERE'S SOMETHING NEW... For Tired, Irritated Eyes!

Here's something new in eye-lotions! Eye-Mo, the quick relief for tired, inflamed eyes, comes ready for instant use in its own patented glass dispenser. This hygienic Eye-Mo dispenser is so designed that it keeps Eye-Mo constantly free from contamination.

Human hands never touch Eye-Mo. There's nothing to mix, no fuss or muss—no separate dropper that's so hard to keep clean. Eye-Mo is completely germ-free and safe!

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Eye-Mo is a new eye-lotion that relieves tired, irritated eyes. It contains a special formula of ingredients that help to soothe and refresh the eyes. Eye-Mo is available in a small glass bottle with a built-in dispenser. It is easy to use and does not require mixing. Eye-Mo is safe for use on sensitive eyes and is suitable for both adults and children. It is a quick and effective way to relieve eye fatigue and irritation.

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Eye-Mo is



THE ATOM BOMB HAS BEEN DEVALUED

By OLIVER ASHLEY

Design has been fixed and orders have been placed by British Government for mass production of "fountain pen" anti-atomic radiation dose meters.

They will be available first for the Civil Defence Corps, which starts large-scale recruiting this month.

It has not been decided whether they will be a general issue to civilians in case of emergency, as were the civilian type gas-masks, but their mass production cost—estimated at between five and six shillings each—will be

How Many Deserve A Dog?

By MOORE RAYMOND

Once I visited some people in York. I selected the most comfortable-looking chair. In came a chow—an enormous, waddling, snuffing chow. He sat down in front of me and began to whimper. The more I talked to him the more he grizzled.

My hostess came in, looked perturbed, and cried: "Oh, you've got Wudgey's chair!"

Later, while the animal snored an accompaniment from his armchair, I learned that as a pup Wudgey had been given the choice of chairs. He had chosen the best and since then nobody else had been allowed to use it.

Are You Guilty?

Looking at the over-fed, under-exercised, hoglike animal, I felt sorry for Wudgey. Not for him the happy life of a dog that enjoys the rough and tumble of a vigorous game and the keen appetite that makes the daily meal a constantly recurring delight.

That woman did not deserve her pet. Do you deserve your pet?

Many people neglect their pets. But a far greater number show an over-fondness for pets that means unhappiness for both animal and owner—and often for the community as well.

Spoilt, Selfish

Pets can be pampered either emotionally or physically. The foolish owner usually combines both.

He (and more often she) forgets that any form of vigorous young life must be restrained and guided if it is to be kept under control. Puppies, like human children, must be taught that neither lung power nor cuddle-worthiness will get them everything they greedily desire.

But too many people indulge young pets too much. They grow up to be spoilt, selfish, and, of course, unhappy.

"But you may ask, how can an animal be unhappy if it gets all it wants?"

If you substitute "needs" for "wants" I have no answer. But most animals (including man) want to eat more than they are allowed to eat.

Two of the most miserable dogs I know live in London public-houses and frequent the saloon bar (complete with snooker bar) during licensed hours. Everybody gives them "treats" and now, though both fairly young, they are whiskey, cocaine, alcohol and bad tempered.

Bad temper can also develop in healthy dogs who are patted too much, smothered with endearments, and allowed to be aware how they like it.

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Women Parsons' Answer

St. Paul Would Have Approved

By GEORGE TANSEY

The Church of England adjusts its outlook a little. A vicar may preach in a pub with official approval. A woman may give an address in a church.

But a modest-sounding resolution which would have removed sex disqualification from the minor post of lay reader is thrown out. It was regarded as a stepping-stone to a female priesthood.

This sizzling question is not of course, thereby settled. It will keep on flaring up. A growing minority of Anglicans—and Methodists, too—say that some day women will be fully ordained. But not just yet for the argument is beset with opinions and prejudices as old as Christianity.

St. Paul, most famous tolerator of women in history, said: "I suffer not a woman to teach" nor to usurp authority over the man but to be in silence.

To make quite sure that there should be no misunderstanding he capped it with "Let your women keep silence in the churches if it is a shame for women to speak in the church."

He might turn over in his grave if he knew that his name had been deliberately bestowed upon a training centre for women parsons in Liverpool.

Fully Fledged

This venture belongs to the Congregationalists, who say St. Paul's House is an ideal name for a training centre of home missionaries and church founders; and that St. Paul would have had different opinions about women if he had lived in the 20th century.

Finally enough, few people seem to have asked the Congregationalists, who have had women parsons for more than a generation, how the practice works out.

These Congregational women parsons are fully fledged. They baptise, marry and bury people, administer the Holy Communion, conduct services and preach.

This departure from orthodoxy happened partly because of the free and easy constitution of the Congregational Church. There exists no upper hierarchy, consecration or conference to lay down general principles about choice of persons. If an individual church likes to ask a woman to be its minister and a woman likes to say "Yes," that is all there is to it.

So the doubts and arguments surrounding such a controversial subject never get really started.

At St. Paul's House, Liverpool, the Rev. Muriel Olympia Paulden, M.A., has now been a woman parson for 30 years. She runs three jobs simultaneously—a church, a teachers' training college and St. Paul's House.

She is so well known and distinguished a figure on Merseyside that she might be regarded as an exception to prove a rule. So we will pass her over and name instead one of the women parsons she trained.

No Prejudice

Miss A. H. Platts is a missionary to Manchester's Wythenshawe estate. She is young, single, an ex-dispenser educated in her own words, up to school certificate only. She lives in a typical little estate house.

She began with no assets except a tiny church that had served a few market gardeners before the city went to live there.

Now 300 children are attending two Sunday schools (one in an ex-builders' canteen). She runs a parents' association and a wives' circle leads a non-stop round of socials. Baptises a growing number of babies. By

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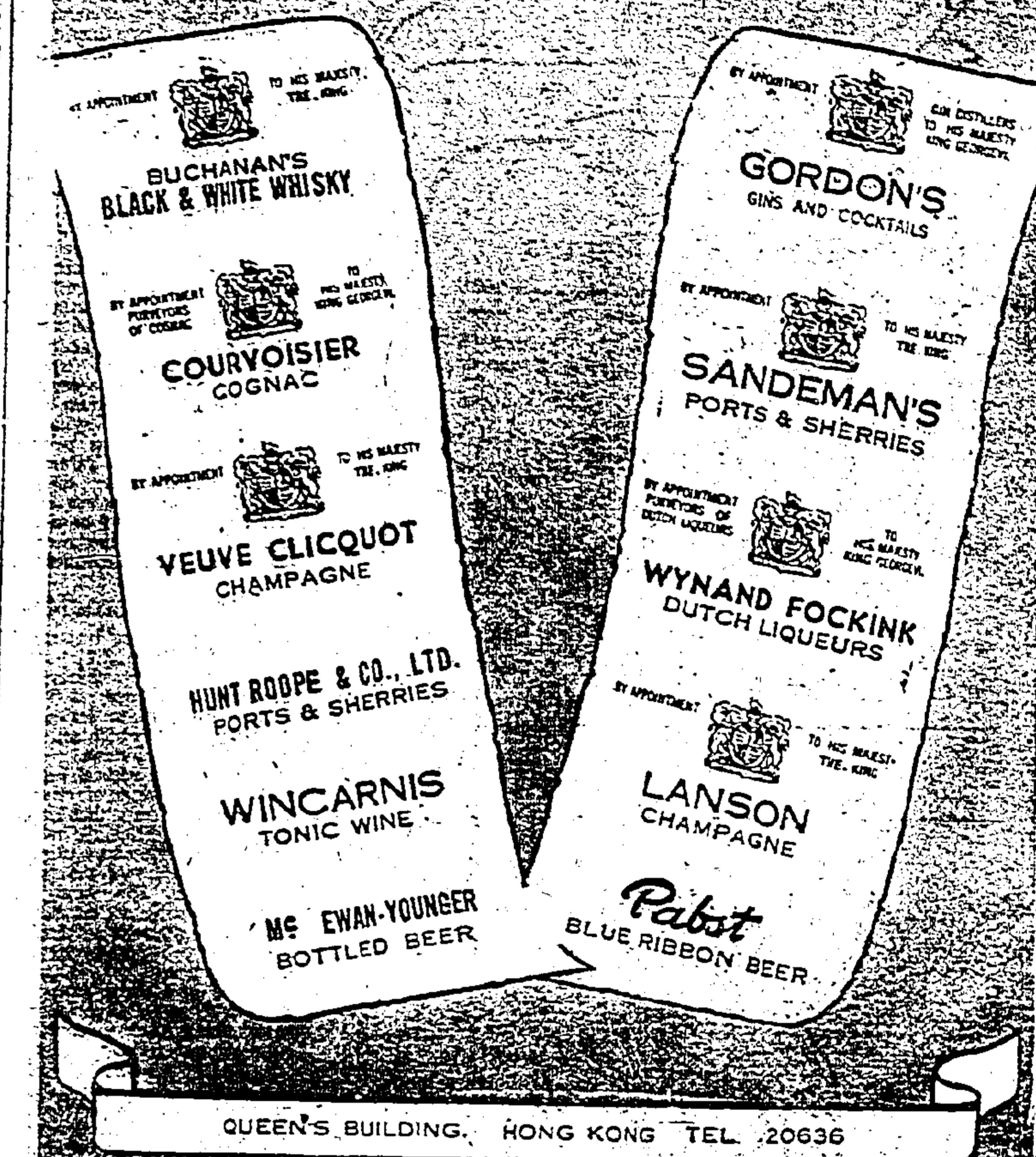
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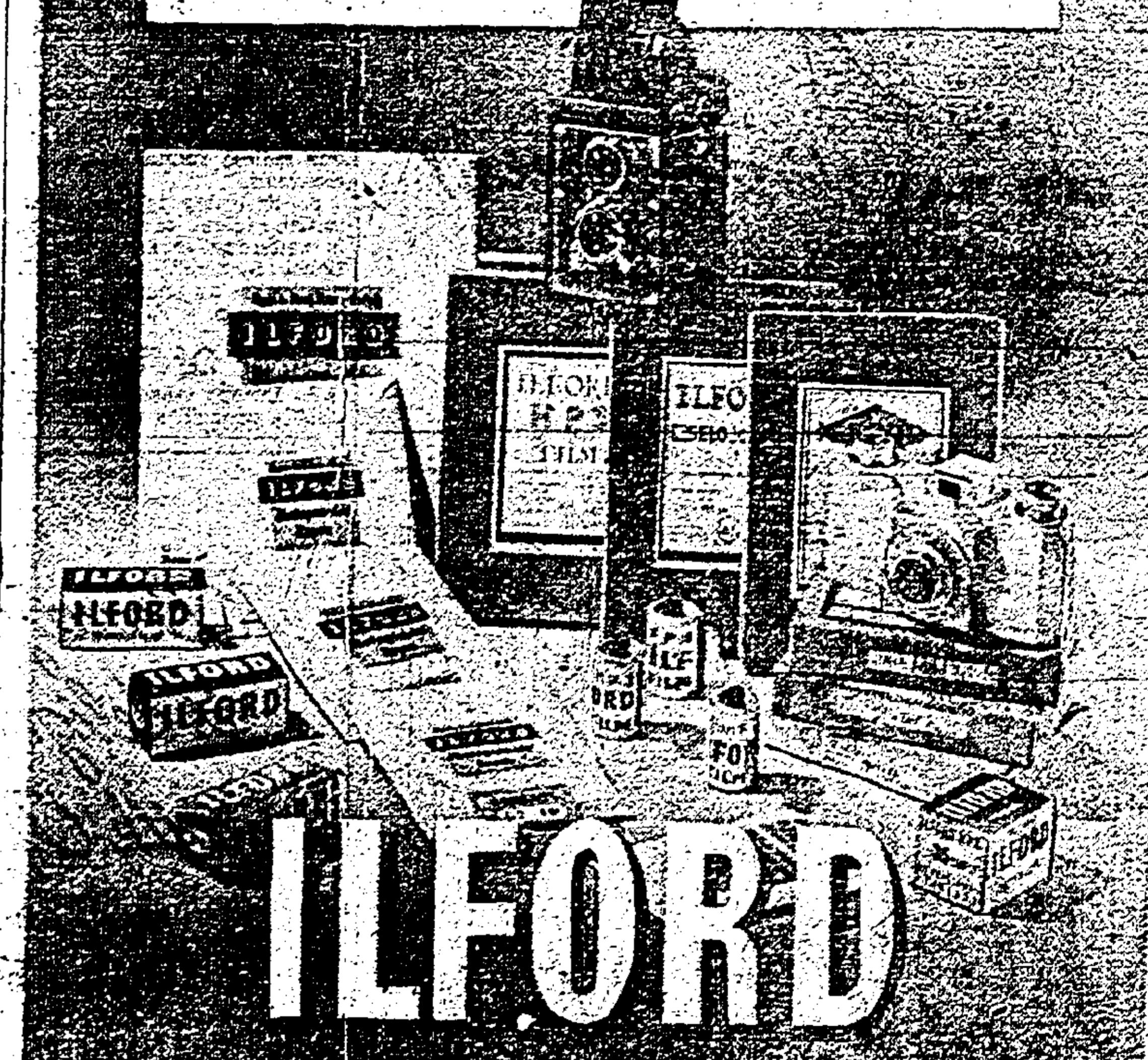
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THE HONG KONG SUNDAY HERALD, NOVEMBER 20, 1949.

I. The Three Radical System

In order to help understand the Three-Radical System a brief comparison between English words and Chinese characters may be made. Between English words and Chinese characters there are two main differences. Firstly, the English words are in general polysyllabic, while the Chinese characters are all monosyllabic.

Secondly, the English words are generally formed of syllables which are arranged consecutively from left to right, while Chinese characters are formed of radical which are so arranged as to represent an imaginary square. In other words, each English word, when it has more than one syllable, is spelt out by the pronunciations of its component syllables in a left-to-right order, while a Chinese character has invariably only one sound for each pronunciation, irrespective of the number of its component radicals. It follows, therefore, that (a) if it were possible to prescribe a definite order or sequence of the component radicals of each Chinese character as if such component radicals were arranged from left to right like the syllables of an English word, and (b) if one were to pronounce the component radicals of each Chinese character as one does the syllables of an English word, the two main differences above referred to would immediately disappear, and Chinese characters may be spelt out as it were, as easily as English words, for the purpose of classification and identification.

Basic Characters

The Chinese language has 208 (originally 214) radicals which are basic characters by themselves. Those 208 basic radicals are used to designate the 208 groups into which all Chinese characters are divided.

When a basic radical heads one of the 208 groups of characters, it is then and only then called an initial radical, forming as it does a part of every character in that group. It follows that no two characters in the same group besides having in common the initial radical heading that group may have other identical radicals in common; and even if two characters of the same group should happen to have identical radicals in common, such identical radicals cannot occupy the same identical positions in such two characters (otherwise, such two characters would in reality be one and the same character).

In order to classify and identify one character from all other characters it is only necessary to determine and spell out, at the maximum, three component radicals, i.e., the initial radical, the second radical and the final radical. Thus the first step is to determine the initial radical of that character; then to identify the other component radicals of that character; and finally to determine by a prescribed method the order in which such other component radicals are to be spelt out; that is, to use the initial radical as the first radical, the component radical next in order to the initial radical as the second radical, and the component radical next in order to the second radical as the final radical.

If a character has three radicals (including the initial radical), use all three radicals. If a character has more than three radicals, do not use the third radical in the prescribed order but use the fourth or last radical in the said order. If a character does not have three radicals use "O" or "X" to take the place of the one radical found short in that character.

In order to determine the initial radical of a character, it is necessary to learn the "Positional System," which will be dealt with as another subject for review here.

Either Of Two Ways

4. Except when a character is itself a radical, a Chinese character

Chinese Characters Made Easier

A LOGICAL SYSTEM TO AID THE STUDENT

ter is formed in either of two more of the 208 basic radicals; a character is formed partly of basic radicals and partly of one (or more than one) other Chinese character which is not a basic radical.

In the latter case one may refer to certain English words for the purpose of illustration. For instance, the word "forget" may be likened to a basic radical, and such words as "age," "bear," "bird," "get," "give," "sooth," "swear," "sake" and "ward" may be likened to Chinese characters which are not basic radical but which are used to form other characters in conjunction with a basic radical.

Thus we have "forget," "forgetful," "forget," "forget," "forget," "forget," "forget," and "forget." The characters which are not basic radicals but which are used to form other characters in conjunction with the basic radicals are called "supplementary radicals" and there are 329 supplementary radicals. It is the use of these supplementary radicals which has made possible the classification and identification of each character by a maximum of three component radicals.

It is to be noted that these supplementary radicals are to be used only as second and final radicals and not as initial radicals.

5. As Chinese characters are formed of 208 basic radicals and 329 supplementary radicals, it would be cumbersome, if not impossible, to provide 208 keys for all the basic radicals and 329 keys for all the supplementary radicals for the purpose of typesetting or typesetting. For the sake of convenience, the present system employs only the pronunciation of each radical to represent that radical, either basic or supplementary. Each radical has a pronunciation, and each pronunciation is based on the official phonetic system.

On an electric typewriter the keyboard consists only of 21 keys for the consonants and 46 keys for the vowels, which are to be operated always three times to spell out the component radicals of each character in order to bring that character into position to be typed by a magnetic hammer.

The foregoing system is also applicable to the compilation of a dictionary or an index. If a dictionary or index is to be compiled, all characters are to be arranged in 208 groups headed by the 208 initial radicals, and these groups are to be arranged according to the pronunciation of the initial radicals heading such groups, and such pronunciations are in turn to be arranged according to the order of consonants and vowels given in the official phonetic system (like the English language), as shall hereafter be dealt with under the title of the "Key to Pronunciation."

Similarly, characters belonging to the same group are to be arranged according to the pronunciations of their second radicals; and characters belonging to the same group and having the same second radicals are to be arranged according to the pronunciations of their final radicals.

II. The Positional System

1. Chinese characters, as has been pointed out, are arranged in 208 groups each of which is headed by a character called an initial radical.

(B) All-Side Radicals: When

a radical (1) is not used as a super radical, and (2) occupies the entire side or corner of the Chinese characters, all initial radicals may be divided into four classifications: super radicals; all-side radicals; one-corner radicals; and mixed radicals. Thus the same radical may be a super radical in one character, or a

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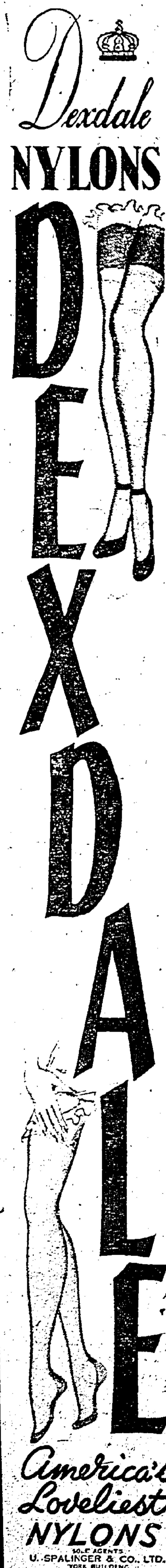
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"That bad language you heard didn't come from me, listeners! It was from some silly — who walked past the mike!"

Britain's Expert Clue Finder

By CLEMENT YORKE

Every morning at 9.45 a squarely built man of 61, grey-haired, clean-shaven, precise in his movements, pushes open the door of a room in the new wing of the buildings that make up Scotland Yard and starts, his day's work as Britain's No. 1 Clue Finder.

He is Henry Smith Holden, Doctor of Science and director of the Yard's laboratory—chief of the scientific weapon in the Yard's crime-fighting armoury.

The man who, with his microscopes, his spectrographs, his test tubes, and all the equipment of an up-to-date lab, will make a few grains of sand, a nail clipping, a single human hair, a stain on a bit of cloth or an unconsidered half-inch of fibre talk and give their answer to some crime riddle of the moment.

This ace scientific detective, who lives at Surbiton, Surrey, was born in the village of Castleton, just outside Rochdale, Lancashire.

A Botanist

Educated at Manchester University, he became lecturer in botany at Nottingham University, then switched to the job of bacteriologist at the Royal Naval Hospital at Plymouth. He returned to Nottingham as a botany professor, and it was while holding that post that he did his first bit of scientific detective work.

The local police had a little problem on their hands one day and asked the university for its help. Holden found the answer for them. The work intrigued him and presently he was employing all his spare time in this laboratory detective work.

When the Home Office set up a crime laboratory at Nottingham, it was natural that he should be appointed its chief. He took over as head of Scotland Yard's laboratory in April 1946.

Planned as the finest department of the kind in the world, it has a whole range of the most up-to-date apparatus for the scientific answering of crime riddles.

Blood group tests, the making of poison analyses, microscopic examinations of all kinds and the photographic detection of forgeries and counterfeiting, in which work ultra-violet, infra-red and X-rays are used, can all be carried out there.

Dr. Holden's laboratory consists of several rooms, and his staff has a deputy director, two scientific officers, and two others to carry out experiments.

In addition a police superintendent is attached to the department as a liaison officer with the force.

Every morning Holden, smoking his first pipe of the day, finds a dozen new problems on his desk. They may not be all from London—some puzzled provincial detective chief may have sought his aid. Neither, of course, will they all be associated with murders or other sensational crimes.

Identification of a flake of paint from a motor car involved in some accident, or it may be in a smash-and-grab raid, may be wanted. Markings on a piece of wood or metal may have useful things to "tell." Or a cigarette end, or a few grains of dust from some suspect's trouser turn-up, a broken twig, or a mark made by a girl's lipstick.

These and a thousand other things are examined by Holden and his band of workers, always with the cold, dispassionate detachment of the scientist.

Cuts Both Ways

What they are looking for are facts, and the reasonable inferences to be drawn from the finding of those facts.

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A Short Story

THE GIFT

By D.P.D.P.

On a summer's afternoon, with the song of birds soft and clear on the gentle breeze, the boy ran along the narrow dusty lane flanked with eucalyptus trees, past the sweet-scented orange grove, and away up the steep side of the hill that loomed with the air of a benign custodian over the little village.

Its rounded crest lay far ahead, familiar and inviting. As his feet pattered along the dusty narrow path, worn out of the grass-covered rock by thousands of pairs of bare feet, he knew what he would find when at length he reached the top.

The village far below—with its little square houses huddled together, as though for protection, as indeed they were, for the nearest town was 10 miles away, and the high stockade round the outskirts of the village was not for ornamental reasons alone. Less than a month ago, a band of marauding Arabs had swept down in the dead of night, burning and killing in a fanatical outburst of hate. The watchman who had died before he could sound the alarm, and many a family had wept and sorrowed the next morning, when the soldiers had moved in and driven the Arabs away.

The whirr and rattle of a motor tractor floated faintly up from the distant fields. Incredible to think that that might be Father down there with his floppy straw hat on the back of his bald head and a ready smile for his neighbours.

Far away on the far side of the narrow little stream that wound its way—stuginously—through the valley, lay the scattered black tents of one of the nomadic tribes, who eked out a precarious existence in devious ways, and in happier times grazed their lean black goats on the side of the hill.

He remembered them very dimly—lean, fierce and filthy their striped kaffans hanging loosely about them like Father's night-gown, clinging fiercely and stubbornly to their tribal traditions and lost in a world that was centuries behind the times.

Now their place had been taken by pale-faced men in shorts, who came daily to the top of the hill in a gleaming, roaring metal-monster, and at night prowled faithfully round the settlement walls. There was a round little tower on top, and a long shining pipe poked out of it; something like the thing that Jacob had brought home once, only much bigger.

Pale-Faced Men

Jacob had talked gleefully about guns and things that went bang, and produced a blinding flash of flame, and of men screaming and dying in agony. His was the superior attitude of the elder brother—remote and condescending. Jacob had gone to live in Jerusalem, in a little room overlooking Princess Mary Avenue, and had promised that one day he would be chased and "killed" with much shouting and screams and blood-curdling death rattles. No imaginary Arab hand, however strong and cruel and blood-thirsty, could quite match up to this.

They were all young men, six of them, with cheeks round and red as the apples Mama Schnabel sold in the settlement store. There was one in particular, whom Zvi liked. A tall fellow with golden hair and a way of telling stories.

Zvi felt guilty sometimes about accepting gifts. His six-year-old mind understood that when somebody you liked very much gave you something, you should try and make a present in return. Like birthday gifts. The difficulty was to find something worthwhile, something that his friend would like.

His aunt in Tel Aviv had given him a wrist watch for his birthday. Nobody at the settlement school had such a watch, and it was the continual focus of envy. He was very proud of it and obstinately refused to take it off, even when he went to bed. The watch was his, and nobody could tell him what to do with it—and yet.... The watch stayed on his wrist.

It was Rachel who provided

him with the idea. She had become very secretive—almost forgetful of late—and was no longer any fun to play with. That was the trouble with brothers and sisters—they always grew up and forgot all about you.

Rachel was attending meetings in the back room of the settlement stores. They were supposed to be secret meetings, but they were common enough knowledge to the rest of the villagers, although well concealed from the outer world. Sometimes when she came in at night, her eyes sparkling with fervour and excitement—her head a confused jumble of facts and figures and ideas—she would carry something concealed in her blouse or her jacket pocket and hide it in a little hole she had scraped by the edge of the citrus grove.

Being a normally inquisitive boy, Zvi had foreborn from asking questions. Instead, he burrowed around at the edge of the ground, until his improvised spade—a piece of broken fencing—struck against something hard and unyielding underneath the soft sand.

After a fierce struggle the object was exposed—a square tin box, which to his bitter disappointment, revealed nothing more interesting than a number of round black objects, hard and steely.

And then he remembered the soldier. He couldn't get cigarettes, and he didn't take the little wooden camel that were his father's joy and delight—but what about these? They must be valuable, or why should Rachel hide them away? There were a lot, and surely she wouldn't miss one. And if she did, nobody could prove that he had taken it. It was the work of a moment to slip one into the pocket of his shorts, and then he closed the box and pushed it back again into the hole, covering it over again with earth.

And now he ran lightly up the path, his gift pressing hard and uncomfortably against his leg. The tank was there in its usual position with the soldiers gathered about it. His own special friend was sitting on top of the turret and reached down to lift him up.

"Allie,"

"What—you here again? Never get rid of you, can we?"

"Yes," said Zvi happily, "not understanding a word, and not caring very much. They were all men together strong and friendly and happy—and sisters and mothers with hard hands were forgotten for the moment."

"I've got a present for you," said the soldier suddenly. He stumbled in his pockets. It was a familiar ritual, repeated every time they met, and one that never failed to send them both into spasms of delight.

His hand came out again, and circled the air tantalizingly close to Zvi's head. He laughed and lifted his eyes eagerly.

"Quack!" hazarded Zvi.

His friend shook his head. "No. Guess again."

"Toffet! Chew-gum?"

"R-r-right." He made a noise meant to emulate a zooming dive bomber, and as Zvi ducked in mock alarm, dropped the little package into his hand.

(Continued on Page 24)

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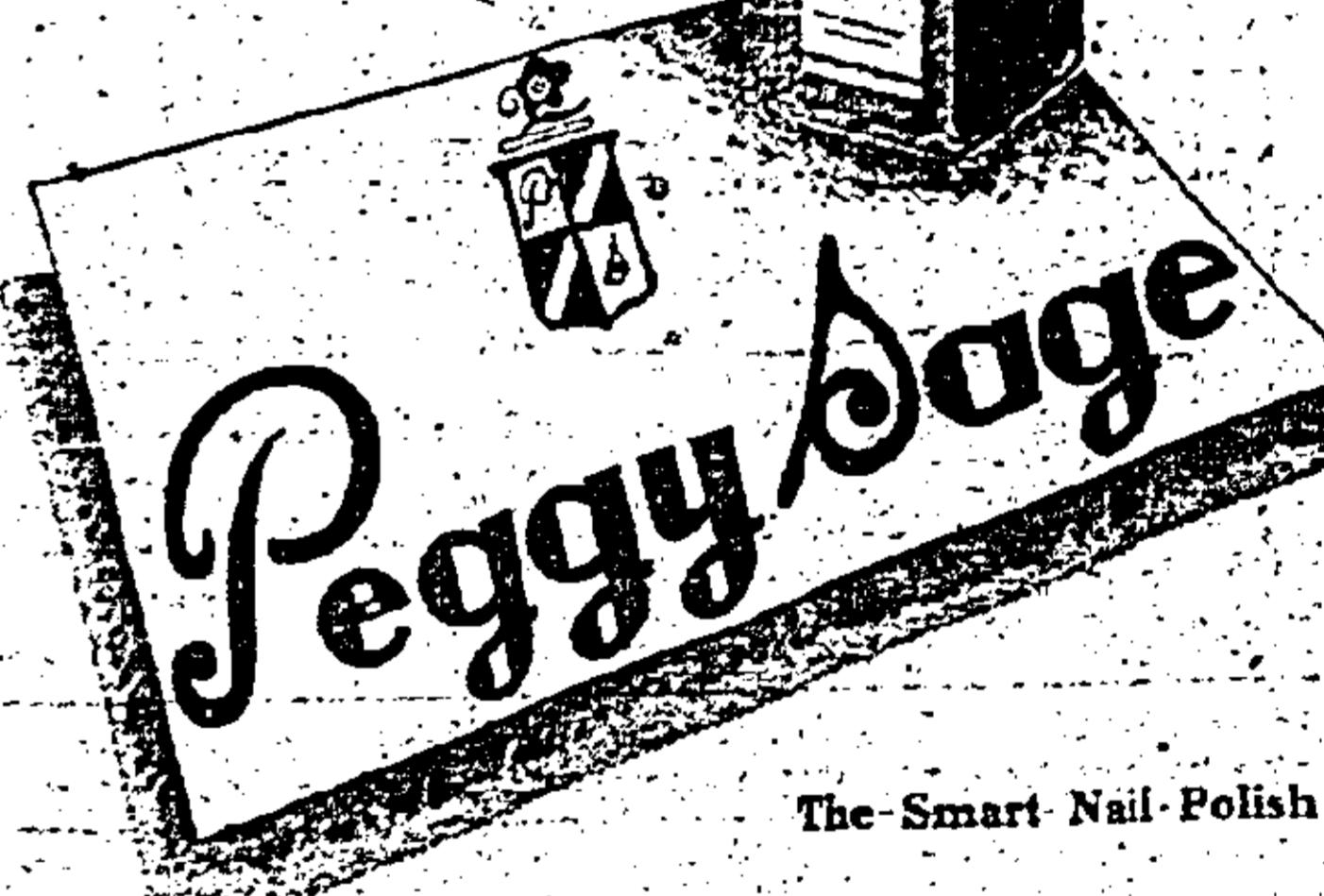
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MAY WE SUGGEST?....

Thanksgiving Day MENU

Sea Food Cocktail
Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing
Cole Slaw Sweet Potatoes or Yams
Fresh Small Onions in Milk Vienna
Fresh Carrots Fresh (Frozen) Peas

Fruit Salad Ice Cream
Pumpkin Pie Mince Pies

Crackers Cheese
Mixed Nuts

Rolls Raisin Bread
Currant Bread

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Between Ourselves

SUGGESTIONS FOR A PARTY

By JANET MARTIN

Most successful of the season's many favourites is the "short" evening frock, with skirt mid-way between the "fifth of your height" of the afternoon dresses and the floor length of the formal evening gowns.

The little evening frock is the only thing we have left in the graceful "ballerina" length; though it may have the narrowest of tight-wrapped skirts or the most gaily bouffant, it is distinctively a frock for special occasions.

Whether it's a dinner date, a theatre or a cocktail party, the little evening frock is the perfect answer — and it is ideal for all the Christmas parties when you will want to look festive without being too formal.

Nearly all the short evening frocks have some kind of little jacket or bolero, so that they can pass for rather special afternoon outfit when required. They are never to be confused with the more sophisticated formality of the late-day dress. They are America's favourite for the galas of the winter season.

The most useful version is, as always, a simple, beautifully cut basic dress which can be transformed into many moods by a varied choice of accessories.

Rich Fabrics

Fabrics are rich, stiff, luxuriant, or amusing and usual. Green rayon taffeta shot with gold makes the basic dress of a London model. Strapless, with cuffed bodice and wide skirt, gathered full at the back, there is a little fitted jacket in the same material and a tiny hat of glistening coquettish feathers to wear at cocktail parties. For dining out there is a bolero jacket in gold lame brocade and for dancing and parties, a fine stole of tomato red lace or a cluster of golden-yellow tea roses.

All the winter greens, soft browns and subtle beige tones are popular, but black remains the unfailing favourite. Some of the lovely Chinese brocades, woven in silk colours, are perfect for the frocks, while the brighter, multi-coloured designs make striking jackets.

Velvet is happiest when combined with other fabrics, as in a delightful American model — the frock full-skirted in black taffeta, with strapless bodice trimmed with petal points of black velvet. The little jacket of black velvet has glittering paste buttons.

Chiffon and Velvet

Partnered again with velvet is chiffon, this time a velvet bodice with deep V decolletage, fitted closely to the waist, and immensely full-gathered skirt of silk chiffon cut in handkerchief points to give an intriguingly uneven hemline. A scarf stole of chiffon is wound across the shoulders with the ends trailing down at the back.

Uneven hemlines will appeal to the fashion-conscious. For the little evening frock, the ideal is Delange's narrow satin slip with brocaded overskirt like an enormous peplum swinging from the waist, knee high in front, dipping to the hem at the back. Over a slim, strapless basic dress, detachable overskirt with uneven hem is an excellent idea for ringing the changes.

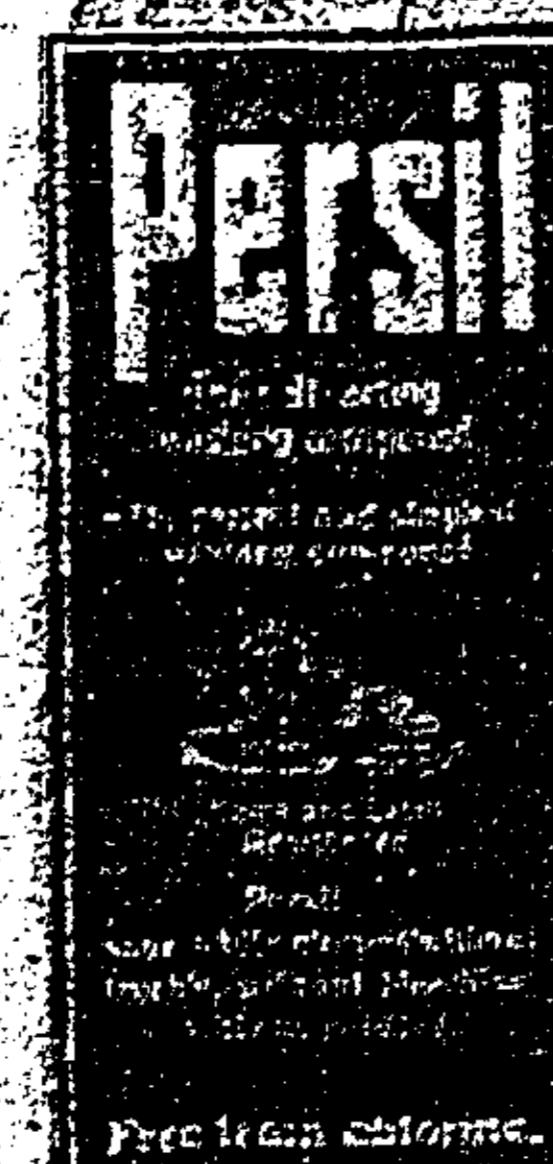
All in one piece is a party gown in emerald and black shot rayon with tiny silver stars. This has a deep-cut neckline with crossed-over shawl collar and the new flowing overskirt forming side panels.

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The New Evening Cape



This evening cape by Jacques Griffé is called "Nevrose". It is extremely full, being made of gathered material in shades of violet, mauve, green, amber, brown-grey. Worn over a narrow-skirted black silk evening dress it gives a pronounced mushroom effect.—Associated Press Photo.

Latest Is Stole As Evening Wrap

By ROSE ROLLAND

The advent of the stole, although it has not been so popular for day-time wear, has seized the imagination as an evening wrap and is being developed on novel lines in the 1949-50 autumn collections.

Fist furs are the most popular; for the moment foxes seem to have lost their allure. Instead such furs as ermine and white mink in the more expensive ranges, and squirrel in the lower priced furs are being made up into becoming and lovely wraps which are suitable both for the young girl and for the older woman.

Nearly all these new furs show the influence of the shoulder cape, beautifully stranded and worked, usually with long, broad stole ends which can be arranged according to individual taste.

A little on the elaborate side for day wear, wraps of this kind are perfect over evening or dinner dresses even if the shorter skirt is chosen. Designers are working out ways by which the greatest versatility is given to these furs.

Then, of London, for example, a cape down the centre so that it can easily be turned to the back or the front, to the side and finishes it with long stole ends which, in turn, are fringed with tails; in the whitest mink—an exquisite fur—this is one of the most attractive wraps seen this season.

Some teen-agers, instead of splashing or patting skin freshener on their face after cleansing it, spray it on... with an atomizer. In this way the skin is covered with an even film of the lotion which stimulates as it dries.

On the other hand, L. Wolfe of London uses ermine for a wrap in which the long ends, fringed with Russian tails, taper off.

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Between Ourselves

Method In Make-Up..

MAGIC IN COSMETICS

By CLAUDIA

For the vast majority of us, who were not born with absolutely perfect features, there are many little make-up tricks which can be used to improve the appearance of those which do not conform to classic proportions. Blemishes, both small and serious, scars and marks, can be rendered invisible by special make-up skilfully applied.

Signs of age too, the creases, lines and wrinkles, will be far less obvious if make-up takes these points into consideration and is used accordingly.

So here are some secrets from the beauty book designed to help in special problem cases.

Lines and wrinkles. Make-up often seems to emphasise lines and wrinkles, rather than minimise them, but when it does, the fault is with the application, not the make-up.

Just dab some powder into the palm of your hand. Now open the hand wide and you will see that every line is sharply outlined in powder. This is what happens to the face when you powder over the creases instead of into them. As soon as you move a muscle you stretch a line somewhere and reveal it outlined in powder.

Stretch Gently

Wherever there are lines around the eyes, on the forehead or around the mouth — stretch open very gently between two fingers and powder lightly into the crease. They will be much more obvious.

Contours. Make-up can help immensely in reducing the contours of a heavy chin, a large nose, or their opposites. The method is basically simple, but it must be applied with great subtlety. To reduce, darken; to enlarge, lighten.

With a heavy nose or chin, a slightly deeper shade of make-up should be used on those parts. Tinted foundation is necessary, just a shade deeper than that used on the rest of the face. On a wide nose, the deeper shade should be used on the sides only, on a high, narrow nose, on the ridge, and carefully blended.

Nose too, is a shadow. The tiniest trace under the end of a thing.

Ann Temple The Other Woman

I am not married and don't want to be, though no one believes that. I have no problem there.

What I want to know is whether I should listen to married men who tell me they are unhappy with their wives. One of them I really do know has pretty good cause for unhappiness. Should I listen and sympathise or shut them up?—SPIN.

You are shrewd enough to distinguish between those who use this approach as a technique (and how they do) and those who have a real case. So don't ask for a general ruling that lumps them all together.

With the glib ones—head them off. Don't let the conversation get anywhere near the necessity for a maladroit "shutting them up."

If the one with good cause is an old friend of yours—well, help is the prerogative of friendship. Even so, the best help you can give is to lead him away from his worries into cheerful, jolly, amusing talk on objective topics.

Take him out of himself and away from himself, and you act as a tonic. He feels more cheerful when he leaves you.

Let him wallow in his misery, let your sympathy flow over him until he is really sinking deeper and deeper into his depression. He will feel infinitely worse than when he started.

Looks like a general ruling after all!—Don't!

I am a typist in a Government office. There are three of us here and there is hardly enough work for one.

At the time of writing one typist is reading the paper, the other a novel. The post girl is knitting. Another clerk is writing letters.

Does being a Civil Servant breed complacency and laziness? I retire in 1983! Should I be content to do nothing? Or should I get out and take another job?

That is your best line of study.

I want to know what quality to study and develop in order to make the friendship of those around me more real and to win a heartier response.

I have found that consideration for their respective interests fails to impress.—P.R.

But the least suspicion of a motive for friendship dissolves it, even if the motive is only the trivial human one of looking for a "response." Try to impress, and up-go the barriers.

Not what you do but what you are is the secret of "response."

Have you sufficient self-confidence to be yourself with other people, to dispense with pose, imitation, and insincerity?

That is your best line of study.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

Key-Notes To A Woman's Charm

By "YUKI"

Do you remember Hans Andersen's story of the frigid maiden who turned all who dared to speak to her into a block of stone? This is no fairy story. I've seen it done many a time within my own circle of acquaintances. Haven't you?

Don't you know the school-marmy next-door neighbour with the pursed-up mouth, which can square no more than a quarter of an inch for a smile? that flat, cold, emotionless voice, and those dull, expressionless eyes? You can hardly wait to get away from her.

If there is even a faint likeness to you (it surely couldn't be an exact description) then it's certainly time to start a de-frusting campaign.

First, we'll take your smile. Open wide, please! It's no crime to show your teeth, and there isn't a soul alive who doesn't want to the charm of the wide, infectious grin. Witness the success of Mr. Joe E. Brown, and Disney's Pluto!

You're not afraid to smile are you? If you are, there's plenty of help waiting for you in the dentist's chair — he can correct ugly teeth by straightening and re-capping, and can remove long-standing stains with his special apparatus. Minor stains and yellow teeth you can deal with yourself, with regular night and morning brushing, and a once-a-week brushing with your brush dipped in peroxide.

At first you may find it hard to relax your mouth, but once you've found the knack, make sure you don't lose it again. A relaxed full mouth is so much more pleasant to see than a screwed-up tight one. It gives an impression of generosity and understanding, where the tighter one gives the impression of meanness, both emotionally and materially.

When you're at home all by yourself, sit on your bed and practise a few facial expressions in front of a hand-mirror. See if your mirror smiles back at you when you smile, and try to judge whether you'd respond to your charm if you were meeting your first time.

Say "How do you do," and smile; relax. Your mouth, and don't snap your mouth suddenly shut again as if you were frightened to let some secret out. Let your smile fade away instead, as if you were reluctant to part with it.

Now say "Please" appealingly. And now say "Thank you," and if you didn't feel like saying "It's a pleasure" — then you should start all over again.

Don't be smile-conscious when you're out — the secret's in the relaxation and if you start practising now it will soon come quite naturally.

It's that first smile of introduction that's so important, because it's the only clue the stranger has to your character — there's nothing else to judge you by until you speak, so next let's take your voice.

Your Voice
If it's flat and uninteresting, then that's how your whole conversation will sound, no matter how fascinating the story you are telling, or how wise your words.

First let your jaw relax and when you speak see that the speech movements start at the back of your jaw and are thrown forward to your tongue and lips. They should be the carriers of the sound, not the originators. Use your breath to the best of its advantage — don't breathe heavily while you talk or let your breath come in short, sharp pants; just let it flow sparingly, and always keep just a little in reserve.

And now that the cool weather is here, what better time could you choose to warm up the weather a little with your voice, your eyes and your smile?

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"TJI BADAK"	18th Dec.	13th Dec.

MANILA

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	8th Dec.
"TEGELBERG"	28th Dec.	25th Jan.

* No passenger accommodation available.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIJALENGKA"	3rd Dec.	29th Nov.
"VAN HEUTZ"	15th Dec.	10th Dec.

* Calling Singapore only.

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	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.	8th Dec.
"TEGELBERG"	28th Dec.	25th Jan.

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* No passenger accommodation available.

JAPAN

	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"STRAAT SOENDA"	24th Nov.	24th Nov.
"TEGELBERG"	24th Nov.	21st Dec.

* No passenger accommodation available.

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	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"MEERKERK"	6th Dec.	In Port
"RIDDERKERK"	End Dec.	Early Dec.

Transhipment cargo accepted on through B's/L to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

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	SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
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"RIDDERKERK"	Early Dec.	End Dec.

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m.v. "DONA ANICETA"	15th Dec.

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m.v. "DONA ANICETA"	(Calls, Japan)	Mid Jan.
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MARKETS FOR JAPAN IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA

Reconversion Of ss. General Meigs

The United States Maritime Commission has been submitted a proposal for the reconversion of the ss. General M. C. Meigs as an interim vessel in America President Lines trans-Pacific passenger service, it was announced in Hong Kong yesterday.

In a letter to General Philip B. Fleming, Chairman of the Maritime Commission, Mr. George Killion said his Company would probably require the reconverted General Meigs to serve with the Presidents Cleveland and Wilson until arrangements have been made to construct new vessels as part of the permanent replacement programme.

Features to be included in the modified reconversion are:

Accommodations for a minimum of 280 first class and 1,200 third-class passengers.

Recovered crew's quarters and bathrooms to standards comparable with other vessels of similar type.

Modernise galleys and refrigeration systems.

Improve public areas;

Convert 50 per cent of first class staterooms into smaller rooms with baths, and improve remainder by replacement of berths and redecorating;

Provide a children's playroom;

Air condition vessel; and

Provide satisfactory ship's store.

Washington, November 18. Japan is expected to re-develop substantial export-import trade with the nations of South and South East Asia, Indonesia and the Philippines after her peace treaty is achieved. Government sources said this today in further comment on the treaty outlook and expected results.

A source close to Japanese export circles said, "Ratification of a treaty will open the way for Japanese businessmen to visit these areas as well as other portions of the world to sell their manufactures."

"Inability of Japanese businesses to re-develop foreign markets is one of the principal obstacles at present retarding expansion of exports."

These quarters pointed out that General Douglas MacArthur has much authority toward allowing Japanese to go abroad, but added that he appeared disinclined to act unservedly in this respect without co-operation of other nations represented on the Far Eastern Commission.

The Commission has long had before it a United States proposal to effect, but there is small prospect of its passage.

Various nations on the Commission are disinclined to authorize such freedom of Japanese action even though the proposal carries a proviso reserving to individual nations authority to grant or reject entry of Japanese to their territory.

Potential Buyers

Although General MacArthur has allowed a few businesses to go abroad, sources here feel that such a programme on a worldwide basis would be possible only after a peace treaty has been signed.

When and if a treaty is signed, it is felt here that Far East areas offer the most likely theatres where Japanese can make their overseas trade expansion most effective.

Economic planners for Japan are looking toward South and South East Asia, Indonesia and the Philippines as heavy buyers of Japanese textiles.

These sources say that South and South East Asia nations are increasingly inclined to purchase Japanese products and full advantage of this opportunity should be taken.

These sources said the Dutch-Indonesian agreement should prove of great value to trade between Indonesia and Japan after the treaty is signed. Manners here see large opportunity for exchange of goods and materials between those two nations.

Germany will deliver to Japan machinery, iron and steel products, chemicals, precision instruments and optical goods, fertilisers and consumer goods.—Associated Press.

GERMANY WANTS 40 SHIPS

Berlin, November 18.

Germany will soon start building ocean-going vessels, the West German Transport Minister, Dr. Paul Van Zeeland (Belgium), the Foreign Minister, had led to a short-term agreement" based on the two countries' previous pact.

The communiqué said that the new agreement takes into consideration the two countries' desire to avoid settlements in gold.

The Minister said that about 40 ships with a speed of at least 16 knots would meet the present most urgent needs of Western Germany.—Reuter.

The agreement which will be come effective immediately, will expire on March 31, 1950.—Reuter.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th November, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on 25th November, 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before the 20th December, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, Nov. 17, 1949.

New York Stock Exchange

New York, November 18. A fresh surge of buying power drove the stock market forward today in one of the fastest sessions of the year. Motor car issues were again favourites. Rails, steels, utilities, chemicals and a wide range of industrials also did well.

Gains ranged from fractions to more than a point and the general price level edged close to a new 1949 high.

From 1,900 to 2,000 shares—the highest since last March.

Gains included Zenith Radio, Atlantic Steel, Santa Fe, Union Pacific,

Standard, Louisville and Jefferson, Dow Chemical and Gulf Oil.

Leaders included Duquesne, American, U.S. Gypsum,

Dow Jones averages:

Stocks 64.49.

Industrial 192.01.

Rail 48.75.

Utilities 39.82.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 24.

Alaska Juneau 24.

American Can 60.

American Smelting 50.

American Tobacco 12.

Americana Copper 24.

Aviation Corp. 5.

Baldwin Locomotive 34.

Barnard 32.4.

Bethlehem Steel 30.

Brown Aircraft 22.

</div

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS FROM

"STE MERE EGLISE" Europe 21st Nov.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 23rd Nov.

SAILINGS TO

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 5th Dec.
 "ANDRE LERON" 28th Dec.
 "CHAMPOLLION" 3rd Feb.
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" 25th Feb.

"LA MARSEILLAISE" Kobe & Yokohama 24th Nov.

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 "BREST" 20th Dec.
 "MORTAIN" 25th Jan.

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Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Hai Nu (Hai Ying) Chinese 776 tons
 ex-Norfolk Van
 Taiwan (B & S) British 2100 tons ex-
 Shanghai Curt

TODAY

Shenking (B & S) ex-Kuehne
 Sir John Franklin (Patton) ex-
 Manila

Taipei (Mac Mac) ex-Japan

Woyring (Dowdell) ex-Pacific Coast

TOMORROW

Corfu (Mac Mac) ex-Europe

Ste. Mere Eglise (MM) ex-Europe

"LA MARSEILLAISE" Kobe & Yokohama 24th Nov.

"STE MERE EGLISE" Europe 21st Nov.

"LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 23rd Nov.

"FREIGHT SERVICE" N. Africa & Europe 21st Nov.

"BREST" 20th Dec.

"MORTAIN" 25th Jan.

FOR ADEEN, PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS,

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Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Heinrich Jensen (Japan) for Taiwan
 Jade Leaf (Tieh Tuan) for Hollow
 New China (Wailan) for Yulin
 Ting Huo (Ching Hing) for Nawa
 Union Bulder (Wailan) for Kobe.

TODAY

Frederick Clover (E. A. S.) for Singa-

pore

Hirano (Hirao) for Keeling

Kien (China S.Y.) for Sandakan

Moldova (B & S) for Chianpo

Porang (B & S) for Inchon

Soochow (B & S) for Tokohama

Sven Salen (Mac Mac) for New

TOMORROW

Festini (B & S) for Yokohama

Merlett (RIL) for Japan

Shenking (B & S) for Keeling

Star Detelreus (Everett) for Singa-

pore

Ste. Mere Eglise (MM) for Europe

Washington Mail (Everett) for U.S.A.

Woyring (Dowdell) for Pacific Coast

Vessels In Port

H.B.

Alpha Gracie (Trinity) A17

Asia (B & S) Mac Wh.

Admiral Hardy (Wing Rec) B27

Amitra (Wallens) R. Wh.

Alo (M. Trading Co.) K. Wh.

Brown Ranger (NSG) Oil Fuel Jetty

Brewster (Riley) L. Wh.

Charles M. (STO) K. Wh.

C. (CMSS) K. Wh.

Chung Hing (Chung Hain) K. Wh.

C. (CMSS) C. Wh.

C. (CMSS) K. Wh.

Colonial (Vahaco) K. Bay

C. (CMSS) Van

C. (CMSS) S.S.Po

Daikin (Wallens) Van

Daikin (Wallens) Van

Day (CMSS) Van

Empire Park (Yick Yuen) A.5

Festini (B & S) A.11

For Clinton (NSG) R.N.

Frederick (Riley) D. Anch.

Gardella (Trinity) Van

H. (H.M.) Van

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.**SAILINGS TO**

"POYANG"	Inchon & Pusan	5 p.m. 20th Nov.
"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 21st Nov.
"SHENKING"	Keeling	6 p.m. 21st Nov.
"ANHUI"	Singapore, Penang & Edawan	Noon 23rd Nov.
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 24th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Singapore, Macassar, Surabaya, Samarang & Batavia	5 p.m. 25th Nov.
"YOCHOW"	Inchon & Pusan	5 p.m. 27th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Sails from	9th Dec.
"SHENKING"	Keeling	Custodian Wharf
"HANYANG"	Robe	3 p.m. 20th Nov.
"FUKIEN"	Kobe & Keeling	21st/22nd Nov.
"MAUD"	Saigon	23rd Nov.
"SHANSI"	Inchon, Pusan & Moji	24th Nov.
"PRODUCE"	Kobe & Keeling	25th/26th Nov.
"SZECHUEN"	Sibu & Brunei	6th/7th Dec.
RIVER SERVICE		
"HONGKONG/MACAO	Macao/Hongkong	7th Dec.
Dept. Hongkong	Arr. Hongkong	5 p.m. Sunday
"WUSUEH"	2 p.m. daily except 7 am Tues. Wed., Friday & Saturday	Wednesday & Sunday

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"AUTOLYCUS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow
"CLYTONEUS"	
"DEUCALION"	
ARRIVALS FROM	
"HEREFORDSHIRE"	U.K. via Straits
"EURYPHELIUS"	
"AUTOLYCUS"	
"CLYTONEUS"	
"DEUCALION"	
NEW YORK SERVICE	
"MENESTHEUS"	Arr. from USA via Manila
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"HEREFORDSHIRE"	Halifax, Boston & New York
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"CHANGSHA"	Keeling
"SOOCHOW"	Sydney & Melbourne
ARRIVALS FROM	
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manilla
"TAIPING"	Australia

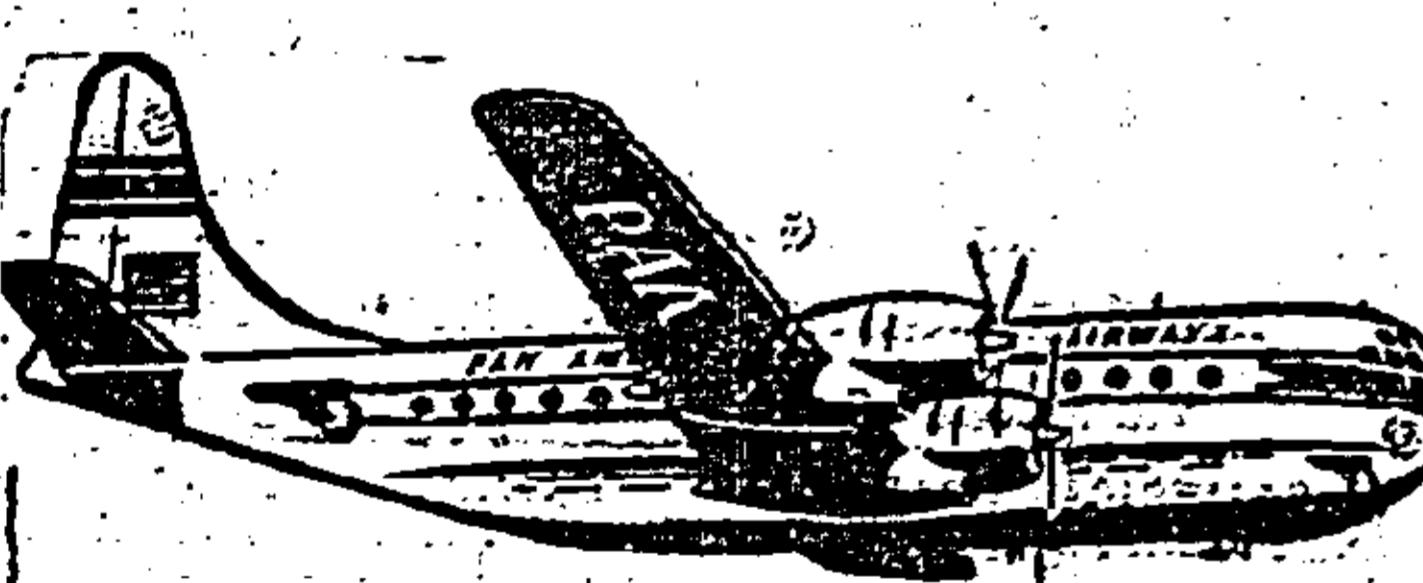
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Today's Sport | St. Teresa's Triumph Over Squaws 13-8

(By "GRANDSTAND")

St. Teresa's broke a six-all deadlock in the sixth inning with a five run sledge to triumph over the Squaws 13-8 in the ladies Junior "needle hits", while Spartans chalked up their first victory of the season when they upset the Overseas Applecart with a 10-6 victory, the game being called on account of darkness after 6 p.m. by Plate Umpire Eddie Loureiro.

Overseas registered the first junior loop triple play in the fourth inning, when Peter Ho snared Nicholson's fly to left field and relayed the ball to third-sacker Hoon Ho to retire baserunner Les Castro and Turner who had left their bases before the ball was handled.

Terry Lucido of the Braves again pitched a superb game limiting the Delawares to two scattered hits as his team mates ran rough-shod over the opposition with a 17-5 decision.

In the other minor loop tilt the Griffins were no match for the much superior Black Hawks who registered a 14-2 win behind Tony Gutierrez' 2-hitter. Fans from both camps turned out en-masse and cheered them selves hoarse in the St. Teresa Squaws scuffle. For five frames the score see-sawed with first one side, then the other taking a one run advantage, until the result when the Squaws bungled four fielding chances to allow a five run uprising.

The first St. Teresa run crossed the plate when Bernie Remedios fanned but made first base as catcher Nana Carvalho dropped the pitch, aided by two steals and Yvonne Souza's sacrifice bunt. Squaw Carmen Souza speared Lella Gaan's line drive through the windy alleys to end the threat.

Squaws retaliated with two runs in their half when catcher Bernie Remedios heaved a wild throw over second base and when Nana Carvalho tapped out a single to score Carmen Souza.

In the next chapter St. Teresa's equalised on a single and a double by Lella Gaan and Doreen O'Brien.

Both sides scored a run each in the third, St. Teresa's carrying their tally on Lella Gaan's Texas League which left-fielder while Rita Marques of the Squaws belted a two-bagger to usher Francisca Ferreira over the plate.

The brilliant exhibition of tight play was again evident in the fifth when the St. Teresa nine had to depend on squeeze tactics to notch up two runs, but the Squaws replied with an equal number to dead-lock the score once more.

The strain on the less experienced Squaws began to tell in the sixth when an outbreak of four bungles on the field spelled defeat for the them.

To make matters worse Gloria Silva smacked out a sound-tripper to right field with one aboard to contribute to the big five in the score column.

The Squaws were over-anxious in their half of the sixth, and Francisca Ferreira, Rita Marques and Anga Souza went down in quick succession.

St. Teresa's added two more in the seventh while the Squaws last ditch stand fizzled out when Nina Carvalho sliced out to left field after two runs only were chalked up.

The Spartans proved that their sparkling play last week against the Jaguars was no flash in the pan when they repeated the brilliant performance by upsetting the Overseas 10-4.

Delaware Succumb

Delaware succumbed to the Braves 17-3 after Remie Baratto and his youthful band had tried

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Triumph Beat Belfast in Boxing Tournament

The ship's companies of both HMS Triumph and HMS Belfast were entertained to a really enthusiastic boxing tournament on board Triumph on Friday night, Triumph being worthy winners by 13 points to 11, winning five of the eight bouts.

Boxing commenced sharp at eight o'clock with the two Banians A. B. Priest, Belfast and S. M. Waterlin of Triumph, the latter being the only "soft-paws" of the evening. The bout started tamely but warmed up in the last round as the Belfast boy getting the verdict.

Bout 2, Middleweight, saw a rugged fighter in N. A. Lehman of Triumph versus a more upright and orthodox boxer, O/Sgt. Bell of Belfast, the Triumph brawny eventually overcoming Bell although Lehman had almost fought himself to a standstill.

Bout 3, Lightweight, was short and sweet, the referee stopping the bout in the first few seconds when S. M. Howe of Triumph was unable to rise from a solar plexus blow. A. B. Flemings of Belfast was adjudged the winner.

Bout 4, Featherweight, A. B. Green of Belfast, after being repeatedly downed, was unable to rise and N. A. Gore of Triumph won in the first round. So with half the programme through, the scores were level, six points each.

Bout 5, Welterweight, A. B. Green of Belfast, after being repeatedly downed, was unable to rise and N. A. Gore of Triumph won in the first round. So with half the programme through, the scores were level, six points each.

Bout 6, Lightweight, This promised to be the best bout up to this time, both boxers were hitting cleanly and hard. L/Sgt. Lester of Belfast eventually connecting with a good right to the chin causing S. M. Buck of Triumph to return in the 2nd round. This was far Lester himself had been floored several times, and coming back strongly.

Bout 7, Light-weight, Both Sigmund of Belfast and A. B. Willeman of Triumph went for each other hammered and tongued, neither boxer asking for receiving any quarter. Both boxers put all they knew into it and the Triumph boy was judged the winner of a keenly contested and entertaining bout.

Bout 8, Heavyweight, The final show of the evening was an excellent one. Heavyweights L/Cook Williams of Belfast and A. B. Taylor of Triumph really fought well, showing quite a reasonable level of skill and gameness. The decision after three rounds was very close and A. B. Taylor of Triumph got the verdict.

KCC TENNIS FINAL

The final of the Colony Hardcourt Tennis Singles Championship between Tsui Wai-pui and Ip Koon-hung will be played at the Chinese Recreation Club, commencing at 3 p.m.

Fixtures will be arranged by W. V. S. direct with Units.

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KCC TENNIS

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RAF Trounce KCC In First Division Cricket Game

IRC 2nd XI Upset Commandos

The League cricket programme yesterday was featured by one major upset in the First Division and another in the Second Division. In the First Division, Royal Air Force caused the biggest surprise of the day when they beat Kowloon Cricket Club at Kaj Tak by six wickets, after KCC had declared at 119 for five.

The Second Division upset took place in the match between Indian Recreation Club and Commandos at Sookunpo, the Indians taking full points by virtue of a 17-run victory over their opponents.

Royal Navy, who caused the biggest upset of the season when they beat Club de Recreio last week were unable to repeat the same form against Army at Sookunpo and lost by four wickets.

Frank Howarth, demon bowler of the "Scorpions" again took a heavy toll during his outing against Craigengower Cricket Club at Chater Road and paved the way for a nine-wicket win for his side.

In a low-scoring game at King's Park Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong University by 21 runs, the Undergraduates being dismissed for a paltry 21 runs!

The winning streak of King George V School in the Second Division was broken yesterday by Royal Navy, who scored a five-wicket victory over the Schoolboys.

In the only other Second Division game played yesterday, Club de Recreio beat Hong Kong University at Pokfulam by seven wickets.

FIRST DIVISION RAF-KCC

In their First Division Cricket League encounter with the RAF at Kaj Tak yesterday, KCC lost to their hosts by six wickets.

Batting first, KCC compiled 119 for five wickets before declaring, in which total A. Zimmerman contributed 45 and W.M. Davidson 23.

The Airmen, on their turn at the wicket, lost only four wickets before passing the KCC total. Top-scorer for the Airmen was G. Cunningham with 53, while A.D. Panton was undefeated with 33 when stumps were drawn.

KCC

W.M. Davidson, b Vaughan... 22
E. Kermani, lbw Ball... 4
Leroux, b Gambill... 8
A. Zimmerman, b Ball... 45
C. Percy-Smith, b Tyree... 9
F. Zimmerman, not out... 11
J. Sellars, not out... 4
Extras... 10

Total (for 5 wks., dec.) 119

R.E. Lee, N. Hart-Baker, C. Fincher and A.S. Stepto did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O M R W
Corfield 6.0 23 1
Bennett 14.3 23 2
Mitchell 9.2 27 2

Army

M. Maynard, c Mathieson, b Isaac... 15
F.E. Thornecroft, lbw Isaac... 22
G.R. Tomline, c Abraham, b Cadman... 10
M.W. Holmes, not out... 25
R. Graveston, b Cadman... 3
J.H. Bennett, b Cadman... 3
S. Smith, run out... 6
W.M. Mitchell, not out... 6
Extras... 8

Total 85

R.E. Pierce, D.H. Crave, R.C. Corfield did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O M R W
Mathieson 3.1 12 1
Isaac 9.1 26 2
White 15.5 24 4
Cadman 8.2 15 3

CCC—"Scorpions"

The deadly bowling of Frank Howarth, who captured seven wickets for 26 runs enabled HKCC "Scorpions" to beat Craigengower Cricket Club by nine wickets in a First Division League Cricket match at Chater Road yesterday.

With the exception of Divecha, who batted attractively for 33 runs not out, the rest of the Craigengower batsmen failed miserably against the deadly bowling of Howarth and Cull and were dismissed for the paltry score of 59. Mr. "Extras" was the next highest scorer with 10.

The home team lost five wickets before winning the game. Weller was top-scorer with 44 runs.

Total (for four wks.) 120

C.M. England, J.G. Tyree, K.C.A. Ball, G.M. Gall and K.H. Vaughan did not bat.

Bowling Analysis O M R W
Stepto 7.1 14 1
Lee 9.3 23 0
F. Zimmerman 10.2 32 0
E. Kermani 2.0 15 0
N. Hart-Baker 5.0 15 2

Army—RN

The First Division League cricket match between Army and Navy at Sookunpo yesterday ended in a win for the Army, who beat the Senior Service by four wickets.

Batting first, Royal Navy were all out for 81 runs, to which H.C. Long and A. Cadman contributed 24 runs and 22 runs respectively.

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CCC			
Hong Choy, c Howarth, b Cull			
Reedman, b Howarth			
Euphrasijah, b Howarth			
Souzi, b Cull			
Divecha, not out			
Tam, b Howarth			
Irenee, c Howarth			
Ismail, c Kent, b Howarth			
Billimoria, b Howarth			
Crabtree, c McFarlane, b Cull			
Tounseare, c Stokes, b Howarth			
Extras 10			
Total 59			

HCU			
T. Lo, b Pereira			
L. T. Ride, lbw G. N. Gosano			
H. Amara, c Beltrao, b Pereira			
Chellah, b Pereira			
Divecha, not out			
Tam, b Howarth			
Irenee, c Howarth			
Ismail, c Kent, b Howarth			
Billimoria, b Howarth			
Crabtree, c McFarlane, b Cull			
Tounseare, c Stokes, b Howarth			
Extras 10			
Total 59			

Bowling Analysis			
O M R W			
Cull 15.4 17			
Howarth 17.4 20			
Weller 3.1 6			

"Scorpions"			
Stokes, c Billimoria, b Irenee			
Kerr, c and b Crabtree			
Weller, st Ismail, b Billimoria			
Jones, not out			
Elliot, c Billimoria, b Hong Choy			
McFarlane, b Hong Choy			
Extras 7			

Total (for five wks.)			
Richardson, Cull, Newton, Howarth and Pearce did not bat.			

Bowling Analysis			
O M R W			
Billimoria 7.1 23			
Crabtree 6.1 23			
Divecha 1.0 7			
Irenee 3.0 17			
Hong Choy 6.3 23			

Total (for five wks.)			
Richardson, Cull, Newton, Howarth and Pearce did not bat.			

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O M R W			
Billimoria 7.1 23			
Crabtree 6.1 23			
Divecha 1.0 7			
Irenee 3.0 17			
Hong Ch			

